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a warning to the oncoming bus on

U.S. 20, a four-lane highway, about

six miles east of Michigan City

but the driver apparently did not

"Then I knew the bus was go-

SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955

TWELVE PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Bus Crashes Into Rear Of Truck; 6 Dead, 21 Injured

two-decker Greyhound bus carry- reported in critical condition. ing 25 passengers crashed into the The dead were identified by rear of a parked semi-trailer truck state police as four women and two 28, of Third S., Wellsville, under early today, killing six persons and men, injuring 21 others.

Ask Ike To Act On Farm Prices

GOP Governors Seek **Emergency Measures**

DES MOINES, A-Republican governors of the Midwest corn belt, freight, to repair a broken air line politically conscious of 1956, have and had set out four flares. petitioned the Eisenhower admin- "After repairing the air line," store to the farmer his fair share of the truck to pick up the last gar rode away on a bicycle tak-

A four-point program asking for approaching. adoption of "short term emergency measures" to bolster sagging farm would see it. prices, was adopted here Friday at a conference attended by the he going to turn! Isn't he going to governors or their reprsentatives turn! from the leading hog producing

for a federal program of food pur- the truck when the bus hit. I was the truck when the bus hit. I was chases "for use and not for de-knocked down by the debris." Prison, Reveal struction."

A resolution adopted by the gov- Police Capt. Ogden Jarvis of

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ranging in age from eight months

plane from Korea Friday and then

Tots Provide A 'Lot Of Bawling'

U.S. Farm Family Brings Eight

Korean Children Into Home

The eight little oriental children, Franklin, Benton Harbor Mich.

to three years, were tired and irritable after the biggest day in Ohioan Gets Life

They arrived in Portland by air Term For Slaying

He had testified:

Robinson told the jury

Intruders Burglarize

"I asked her several times to

Richard Garlock, restaurant

Mrs. Holt, as expected, was too neck,' and he came at me."

ed, too. "Oh, I'm tired, but awfully for either me or the children."

spring when he left for Korea to Avalon Restaurant

was the "most expectant mother his 23-year-old wife.

E. Liverpool Jail **Prisoner Sent On** Errand---Still Gone

EAST LIVERPOOL - A Wellsville man being held in city jail here as a Columbiana County prisoner fled on a bicycle Friday afternoon when police sent him across MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (P) - A gers remained in hospitals, some the alley from city hall to make probing the debris for Buxton.

Ruyton aged about 57 is a supplementary of the second seco

The escapee is John D. Binegar, indictment by the September grand Most of the passengers on the jury on a burglary charge in con-The bus driver and six passen bus, on an express run from Chi- rection with the breaking and encago to New York, were believed tering of the Delposen Garage on asleep at the time of the crash, Commerce St., Wellsville last Juabout 12:40 a. m. EST, state police ly 28.

Indicted in the same case were Raymond and Floyd McWilliams Harry Williams, 43, the truck brothers, of MacDonald Heights, driver, said he flashed a flare as wellsville.

Police said Binegar was on a "trusty" status and had been working for several days on equipment in the police garage. He disappeared about 3 p.m. when he truck, loaded with 15,000 pounds of was given money and told to buy a Eells Hardware, across Peach Alley from city hall.

"I kept waving it so the driver eralls worn by county prisoners, 65th birthday still fresh in mind. plus a white hat.

"I kept thinking, 'My God, isn't Jacob Stalin one of the major proposals was running. I got about 20 feet from ShotInGerman

ernors did not specifically mention Michigan City, who arrived on the Stalin's son Jacob was shot to go into balance for the fiscal year hogs but participants agreed they scene shortly after the crash said death in a Nazi concentration ending June 30. The President right. would like to see Secretary of Agri- off the right side of the bus from camp in 1945 after he flung him hasn't discussed such matters culture Benson institute a prompt the impact of the crash sheared self on an electrified barbed-wire since he suffered a "moderate"

The story was brought back by on the eastern front.

He said he got the details from the commandant of Oranienburg Celebrated 65th Birthday concentration camp near Berlin, CRESWELL, Ore. A-There was him. Two of these are being adopta "lot of bawling" at the Harry ed by the Rev. and Mrs. William

Holt farm home here Friday night Collier of Portland, Ore., one by when they tried to tuck eight new Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hobbs dash for the high-voltage fence and niversary of his birthday. other by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. he was told.

said, "the Russian refused. Then numbered, presidential aides re- on arrival at Youngstown South wife, Marilyn.

Reuschle said Stalin's son ap parently decided to commit suicide when he heard that the Red army were brought by automobile to CLEVELAND (A)-A 27-year-old was approaching Berlin, "because were brought by automobile to CLEVELAND (A)—A 27-year-old he was afraid the Russians would this little western Oregon town of husband faces life imprisonment kill him for getting captured."

Two Drivers Cited today for slaying a man he feared kill him for getting captured."

Barbara, 16, one of the Holts' and hated as a rival for the affec- Reuschle arrived here Friday

six other children, said things were tions of his common-law wife. pretty upset around the house last A jury of seven men and five from Russia. "We would get them all quieted terday to convict Charles F. Robdown and then one would start inson of second-degree murder in tioned in the Soviet press since crying. That would set off the the fatal shooting of Orrville Lee July 1952, seven months before his others-and we had to start all Johnson, 31, over again. There was a lot of The conviction carries a man-said last January he heard Vassily datory life sentence. Common was in Lubianka prison in Moscow. How was the youngest of her new Pleas Judge Donald F. Lybarger Other reports have said Vassily tion with Bt. 62 between Alliance brothers and sisters? "Well,"Bar-postponed sentencing to permit de-died in a slave labor camp last

bara said wearily, "Little Betty fense attorneys to file a motion fall. raphers and newsmen who crowdlets into the victim, clenched his banished from Moscow. Vassily lane, forcing his car to leave the the Delton woman and then struck ed into the big Holt home "hadn't fists when the verdict was read and Svetlana were last seen public been much below." licly together at Stalin's funeral. She was charged with reckless op. the auto driven north on Rt. 46

But Barbara, like the rest of the "I asked him to stop seeing my prosperous farm family, was en- wife, Rickey, and he said, 'why wife, Rickey, and he said, why your little runt, I'll break your 25 Persons Injured busy to talk to reporters. She said earlier in the day before she met tectives he had hired to trail Johnthe children at the airport that she son reported the man was seeing

were injured Friday night when stop in the assured clear distance the Parent-Teachers Association of hearing a talk by School Superin- and cooperation in respecting her rurse Kathleen Cowan, brought the come to me and our three chiltheir chartered bus hurtled through ahead. children from Korea, was exhaust dren. But she said she didn't care a barrier on a temporary bridge and dropped into a gully.

adopt the eight children-four boys LISBON-An empty cash regist- were treated at the scene

and four girls - who had been er and an undisclosed sum from The bus, traveling over Route 32 ers and American servicemen from the Avalon Restaurant on the structure and hurtled eight feet ment of Columbiana county's cere-While he was gone Congress ized between Wednesday at 10 said warning lights in the area passed a special law to permit the p.m. and Thursday at 6 a.m., had been knocked out of position Richard Judge, deputy sheriff, said by an automobile which passed over the bridge shortly before.

rean children to this country with "hardly anything was taken" De

Appointment of C. A. Corbett, day. Ad. mittee. The Ohio Information mobile unit. Ad. benefits.

Wanted at Once

Late Bulletin

Late Bulletin

A Salineville man and woman were reported to have been killed when an explosion shattered to have been killed when an explosion shatter when a constant when the have been killed the home of Mervin Buxton at

The body of a woman was found in the wreckage shortly after the blast, but searchers still were probing the debris for Buxton.

Buxton, aged about 57, is a coal dealer in Salineville. The

coal dealer in Salineville. The unidentified woman was reported to have been his housekeeper Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately. The home was not served with natural gas, it was learned.

Salineville police and sheriff's deputies are investigating.

lke, Humphrey To Meet Today

President Joyfully Marks 65th Birthday

Fellow prisoners told police Bine- hower, safely into the fourth week lighted pot when I saw the bus en from the police garage. He Cabinet level hospital conference was clad in the blue striped ov- today with joyful observance of his

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was flying in from Washington for an afternoon bedside meeting with the President. Humphrey planned a news conference later at the Denver White House.

The Eisenhower-Humphrey talk probably will deal with federal budget problems, particularly administration officials' fading hopes for CAMP FRIENDLAND, Germany bringing spending income and outfence a returning German war heart attack three weeks ago to-

rector of Radio Stuttgart. He said phrey was Eisenhower's chief dephe interviewed Stalin's son also uty, Sherman Adams, who has 1941 after the latter was captured Washington as top liaison man between officials in the capital and the recuperating President.

"When SS guards shouted at him from the plain folks and the high ported, in the tens of thousands. "The mail room is full of it and

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night with 39 other war prisoners After Road Mishaps

tion with Rt. 62 between Alliance

lem, by Wayne L. Oesch, 31, of reported. RD 1, Salem, struck the rear of an auto operated by Lloyd C. Horn, McKINLEY PTA TO MEET 40, of MC 1, Salem, at 3:40 p.m., MONSON, Mass. (A) - Twenty while Horn was stopped to make illustrated by George Schmid of 8.

Sheppard Asks For Freedom

POLICE PROTECTION FOR TOWNSEND-RAF Group Capt.

Capt. Peter Townsend is protected by London police as a crowd

crushes around him as he attempts to enter his car after leaving

his apartment in Lowndes Square. Popular in his own right as the

pilot who shot down the first enemy plane in the Battle of Britain,

the 40-year-old divorced father of two children has become the

center of speculation after two visits with Princess Margaret, at

Autos Collide At Rts. 165. 46 Intersection

A 40-year-old Ladysmith, Wis., where Jacob was a prisoner of heavy—and the brightest yet—Fri- woman was killed and four RD 1. day as the President, in a quiet Columbiana residents were injured. The action came yesterday, a "Stalin's son suddenly made a way, really celebrated the 65th an- in a three-vehicle collision at the normal day in the prison life of intersection of Rts. 165 and 46, the 31-year-old osteopath who is

> Elsi Dalton of 112 W. 3rd St. Side Hospital.

City Hospital were:

Mrs. Mary Lee Nichols, 42, fracpossible broken nose; his brother, the court of appeals. Paul, 50, sprained left elbow and In Cleveland, Saul S. Danaceau, right knee; and John E. Eargood assistant county prosecutor, said 71, multiple abrasions, possible the bulk of the defense brief will the result of two traffic mishaps investigated by state highway painvestigated by state highway pa- are of the same Columbiana ad- Sheppard's attorneys must confor the wedding is the date.

the hospital; the others were treat- in order to obtain his release.

and Westville, an approaching men said a truck-trailer driven may ask for an additional 30 days. auto driven by Iona Hartshorne, south on Rt. 46 by James Sun-Barbara added that the photog- Robinson, who pumped six bullin's daughter Svetlana has been lane forcing his car to leave the auto-driven east on Rt 165 by

A car driven west on the Da- Rt. 46 traffic has the right of mascus Rd., a mile west of Sa- way at the intersection, patrolmen meeting Thursday night at the ment concerning Princess Marga

sity of Massachusetts students, Oesch was cited for failure to day at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of support to the bond issue after highness their customary courtesy

The bus driver, 13 members of he University's soccer team, and Treatment In Elks Program A conference to discuss treat mailed to doctors and school sup George F. Jones.

Lisbon, Dr. A. S. Rumreich, coun- Dr. Rumreich said children will on S. Lincoln Ave. a 9:10 p.m. mometer was erected on the Lis- death and conspiracy. They were

vicinity in hopes of finding the treasurer of the Salem China Co. Attending the conference be months. cash register but were unsuccess- as chairman of the Salem Divi- sides Dr. Rumreich, will be Miss An evaluation will be made and, court. formation Committee, was an- Mrs. Augusta Ibele of the Salem treatment will be continued, he Salem Commandery Knights Tem- tel at a breakfast meeting of team death. She is in the Philadelphia sion, Columbiana County, Ohio In- Grace Roberts, program director; if the children make progress,

zen's organization formed to spear- director of the Cerebral Palsy lumbiana county once a week, the er. the church, had charge of last Come see Craig Radio. Also Lion's head the fight against the CIO pro-

For Correct Time Phone ED 7-9711

Rt. 30 near Hanoverton, burglar- into Conant Brook. State Police bral palsy children by a mobile bral palsy. Children 9 years of presided unit of the Southeast District Elks age and under are scheduled to Association will be held Wednes- receive treatment, but age limits FACES COURT HEARING day, Nov. 9, in the Columbiana will be decided at the conference, Alvie McLaughlin, 24, of Hooks- Erected In Lisbon

nounced today by State Rep. Hor- Home Nursing Service, and Floyd added. Other recommendations lar will meet at Stark Memorial workers. The goal is \$6,500. at the First Friends church, was Route salesman. Apply in person. ace W. Troop of Westerville, Chair- W. Spurgeon, resident registered will be made for children who do Home tonight at 7:30 and Sun- General chairman is Paul Kuhns bereavement shock at the First Friends church, was Route salesman. Apply in person. taken ill yesterday and was forced Quaker Steak, Inc., 426 Arch St. man of the Ohio Information Comphysical therapist in charge of the

13 other lodges in the county will Masters at the Terminal Tavern ed. Clyde Hayman, 6 mi. S Alli- between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. night's service and will conclude Club light bulbs for sale! 1055 N. propossl to double unemployment (Columbus) Society for Crippled ference. Salem B.P.O. of Elks and Rumreich said letters have been serve as treatment centers.

Supreme Court

columbus, Ohio A—In a new bid to free convicted wife-slayer Britons Agree Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, attorneys have filed a 504-page brief with

members of the family into their Jr., Corpus Christi, Tex. and the flung himself on it," Resuchle said There were gifts galore and the flung himself on it," Resuchle said him guilty last Dec. 21 of the July to get away from the fence," he and the mighty all over the world Ladysmith, was pronounced dead 4, 1954, murder of his pregnant

The thick volume was laden with Injured and brought to Salem photographs and sketches of Shep-whether the news is official or not. bodies. A hurricane is generated pard's sururban Bay Village home, lines, and other materials. With it Hayden G. Nichols, 55, bruised was a 111-page appendix dealing right leg and sprained back and with action taken last July 11 by here deep in the heart of Windsor path up through central Pennsyl-

vince the high court thathis con-Mrs Nichols was admitted to stitutional rights had been violated

The law allows the state 15 days to file a reply, but the prosecution

Civic Committee **Backs School Bonds** The Salem Civic Committee authorized to say that no announce

animously endorsed the \$2,585,000 contemplated. high school bond issue which will "The Princess Margaret has York. Fire prevention methods will be be up for voters' approval Nov. asked the press secretary to ex-

need for a new senior high school. Two of London's big morning lowing a motion by two former II plans to marry Townsend, 40- For Abortion Death presidents of the Civic Committee, year-old divorced father of two presidents of the Civic Committee, year-old divorced father of two Atty. Charles McCorkhill and Dr. children and a fighter pilot hero

town, Pa., was arrested by police LISBON-A "red feather" ther- with abortion, abortion causing

ty health commissioner, said to be accepted for treatment on a Friday on a charge of driving bon village square Friday to record charged separately with perjury. trial basis from three to six while intoxicated. He is in jail progress of the Lisbon and Center Mrs. Gertrude Silver, mother of awaiting a hearing in the mayor's Township Community Fund drive. the dead 22-year-old socialite beau-

Committee, is a non-partisan citi- Miss Roberts is administrative The mobile unit will visit Co- is Brown. A. H. Schropp record-

Tonight 9:30 to 12:30.

Seaboard Hit By High Winds, **Heavy Rains**

Up To 5 Inches Of Rain Falls; Flooding Closes Some Roads

NEW YORK (A) - A rampaging torm of near hurricane violence blew itself out today but left a trail of 16 deaths, flooded homes, wrecked utility lines and highway washouts along the East Coast. A huge section of the eastern

seaboard was buffeted Friday right by winds of near hurricane force at times plus home-flooding downpours and thundering tides The storm deaths occurred in automobile accidents resulting from hazardous driving conditions, elec-

trocutions from falling wires and the capsizing of boats. New York state listed 7 deaths, Pennsylvania 4, Connecticuut 2, New Jersey 1, Massachussets 1 and

Maine 1. For a time last night the batered area faced the chance of being hit by a second soggy blow. the Weather Bureau reported early oday, however, that this second be brewing off the Carolina coast where the previous storm was

Strong winds, with gusts nearly up to huricane force (75 m.p.h.). lashed rain that measured 5 inches in some places along yesterday's storm path. Roads were blocked, power lines broken and homes evacuated when floods threatened.

The storm, however, lacked the agreed today it's all set-Princes; as an "extra-tropical cyclone," a Margaret is going to marry RAF storm formed outside the tropics Group Capt. Peter Townsend, by conflicting warm and cold air

The Princess was on a romantic by warm air in the tropics. weekend date with Townsend at a the first anniversary of hurricane Forest after making a dramatic vania toward Canada. By early morning the Weather Bureau placed the storm center in northwest Pennsylvania, where its he nation's mounting conviction

By veering inland from the coast, a heavy deluge but in general got was the first official statement re-

High tides still caused some flood damage in Providence, R.I., where a waterfront parking lot was inwhich have been published, the

> Local flooding closed roads throughout Pennsylvania and New In eastern Pennsylvania, still re-

press the hope that the press and pairing damage inflicted by floods

of the battle of Britain, Townsend, erating one minute, a grand jury

The campaign begins Monday ty, has been charged with being morning a 8:30 at the Wick Ho- an accessory to her daughter's

Man, with sales and executive ab-Field Grown Chrysanthemums. ility, to assume management of re-60 varieties. Many new introduc- tail store. Apply in person 121 E. tions. Color and Beauty unsurpass- State St. or call for appointment

> Joe Eskay Barbershop 258 Main St., Leetonia, will be Ad. closed Oct. 21 and 22.

Apple Pickers Wanted Fairview Orchards. Salem-Lectonia Rd. ED 7-9003. Ad.

Evangelist Taken III

Holts to bring the children to this country and adopt them. Hol also brought four other Ko-

During Meetings Here to cancel his speaking engage-

happy," he said when his wife met

him at the Portland airport.

the two week meetings with ser- Ellsworth, vices Sunday morning and evening.

Imported Dutch Bulbs. Just received large shipment. Gilbert's Route salesman. Apply in person.

Garden Center, Damascus Road. Quaker Steak, Inc., 426 Arch St. Ad.

First National Bank

Ham And Turkey Shoot Sun 1:30 p. m., Salem

ED 7-7777 - Taxi - ED 2-5800 For prompt courteous service. Hunting Club Grounds, Ad. ED 7-7777 City Cab ED 2-5800, Ad.

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Chest Thermometer

Believe Margaret

To Wed Townsend

stately English Country place

sonal life. It said:

Dairy Isle, E, State Opposite St, Paul's new school will be open until Nov. 1.

First Presbyterian

ship service.

Services for tomorrow and meet- Methodist Church. ings during the week are as fol-

8:30 a.m., First morning worship service.

9:30 a.m., Church School,

10:45 a.m., Kindergarten in charge of Mrs. Fred Roth. 6:30 p.m., Westminster Choir

rehearsal. ster Fellowship.

Monday

8:45 to 8:55 a.m., Morning de-Scouts. votions, Monday through Friday. Tuesday Tuesday 6:00 p.m., Junior High West- Wednesday

minster Fellowship. the Women's Association. Rev. and

Mrs. Carter will tell of Indian missions.

1:30 p.m., Meeting of the Women's Association. Subject, "Spir:tual Life and Stewardship." Devo- 364 E, 5th St tions by Mrs. L. J. Crawford; a There will be election of officers. 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

minster House. 3:45 pem., Carol Choir. 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., Crusade r's

Choir.

NOTES OF INTEREST Ushers for Sunday (8:30 service) William Bennett, Jr., Ralph Man- Christian Science ning, Ralph Hanna, Danny Ferrier, Nick Costa, Frederick Ashead, Neil William Bennett Sr., Phillip Stev-Victor Zerbs Jr., Glen Everett.

Bunker Hill Methodist

be followed Sunday at the Bunker Wednesday, Hill Methodist Church, with Sunday School beginning at 9:30 a.m. a.m. Sunday.

will deliver the second in a series of sermons pertaining to "Our Attendance Record Christian Faith." The sermon subject is "Faith in Jesus Christ." Contributions for the Booth Fes-Oct. 9, is as follows: tival, either money or canned goods are to be taken to the church on ed, 177; Beloit Friends, 211; Dam- Methodist Church at Wellsville. The Men's Missionary group will Wesleyan Methodist

Wilbur Friends

Worship services will begin at Westville Christian, 125; Total, 2,

First Methodist

Rev. A. Laten Carter will preach 'Keeping Alert," a subject bason "What We Believe: Concern- ed on the parable of the Ten Viring the Law of God" at Sunday gins, will be Rev. C. Clare Dacervices in the First Presbyterian vis' subject at the Sunday morn-

10 a.m., Worship and children's division classes.

Blaine Hart, J. R. Fester, Harvey Bates, Ralph Black, James Cun-10:45 a.m Second morning wor- ningham, C. D. Griffith, Don Stapleton, Frank Stoerkel.

11 to 11:30 a.m., Youth and Aduit Classes.

ship, Dick Coppock, president; Mr. 7:30 pm. Senior High Westmin- and Mrs. Larry Tuttle, counselors. Monday

3:45 p.m., Brownie and Girl

7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 2.

7:30 p.m. Evening groups of E. Bonsall; program, Mrs. Roy

skit, "The Pocket Book" will be the church. Mrs. Glenn Harding, in charge of Mrs. Howell Williams. program chairman, will present a guest speaker, Joshua Oditovinbo, an Algerian student at Mt. Union 7:30 p.m., Haviland Choir rehear College. Lunch committee, Mrs. 1 U. Thomas, chairman, Mrs. L. H. 10 a.m., all day sewing at West- Don Calladine, Miss Sally Gwinn. Church Sunday during the worship Thursday

6:30 p.m., Intermediate Youth preside.

Knowlton, Jr.; (10:45 service)— throughout the week will be em- on "Be Ye Doers in Social Res- the subject of Sunday School at Noon, hospital open - air; 6:30 hood meeting will be held Thursphasized in the lesson-sermon eu-ponsibility", George Nulf on "Be ens, Thomas Roser, Jack Tinsley, titled "Doctrine of Atonement" at Ye Doers in Sharing," and Walter Christian Christian Science services Sunday DeRhodes on "Be Ye Doers in Wit-Welcome committee Mr. and Mrs. at 11 a.m.

> Paul's advice to the Hebrews 4:14, Eileen Grim will be organist and meeting. and passages from 'Science and Lois Schmidt, pianist. Health" 37:22-25 will be read.

The pastor, Winston B. Smith, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

ascus Friends, 276; Homeworth The membership and evangelism meet with the Boy Scouts Friday The church is planning a home- Presbyterian, 116; North George- commission will meet Tuesday at in the Memorial Building at 7:30 coming in conjunction with the de- town Brethren, 95; North George- 7:30 p.m. dication of the new parsonage Oct. town Lutheran, 98; North Benton Choir practice will be held Wed- A CE business meeting and so- dist Church worship service at Presbyterian, 140; Quaker Hill nesday at 7:30 p.m. Friends, 99; Reading Brethren, 70; At the Bible Study Thursday at day at 7 p.m. in the church. Sebring Church of Christ, 296; 7:30 p.m. the study area will be Committeemen for Sunday's ser- 9:45 a.m. Charles Morlan of Damas cus Sebring Methodist, 176; Sebring based on II Corinthians. will speak on Quakerism at the Nazarene, 172; Sebring Presbyter-Sunday Adult Class meeting at 9:30 ian, 133; Sebring United Presby- Emmanuel Lutheran a.m. in the Wilbur Friends Church. terian, 139; Winona Methodist, 237;

Madison, worship service at 11 a.m. church 11 a.m. Reading room is open unday school 10 a.m.

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Rev. E a r l Zager. pastor. Aduila Solomon, supt. Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship serv. Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the

Balan, supt.; John G. Kehrer, Jr., and John Beck. assistants. School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun. 6 p.m.; choirs, Weds Jr. at 6:30; Sr at 8:30 pm

The supplies of the

Euro, Sun. 6 p.m.; choirs, Weds Jr. at 6:30; Sr at 8:30 pm

Emmanuel Rev. John Bauman. Lee Schaefer supt. School Bauman. Lee School Bauman. Rev. C. D. Taylor, Akron district superintendent, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Special music will be presented by the Girls Quartet.

The

Choir practice 6:30 pm.

BAPTIST
First Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert
Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt. Daniel Holloway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Locust Grove, Rev. Warren G. Zinn.
School 9:30 a.m. Rufus McDorman supt Mrs. Eldon Cook, assistant; Harry Roller, pianist. Mrs. Jack Marshall chorister. Worship 11, Young People, 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN
First. Rev. Harold W. Deitch. Don Way, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m CYF 6 pm. Chi Rho, 6:30 pm. Weds. Men's Prayer Breakfasts 6:16 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's Prayer Group, Weds 10 and 10:30 a.m.; choir, Thursday 7 pm.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Woung Feople 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, Bible study 6:30 p.m. and Watchtower service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7-8 Wednesday and Friday.

EAST FAIRFIELD
Methodist. Rev. George E. Bailey, pastor, worship 10 a.m.; church school 11 a.m. Charles Crook, supt.; Youth Fellowship, 8; choir practice, Weds. 8 p.m.; prayer and Bible study Thursday 8 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
Rev. and Mrs. Harry Gough, ministers. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., worship 10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic, Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Praise Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in church located on W. Pershing.

ing worship service in the First

The service schedule includes:

Ushers for morning service

6:30 p.m., Senior Youth Fellow-

2 p.m., Martha Graf Group meets at the church. Devotions, Mrs. E. West, Mrs. Willis Hole; hostesses, Mrs. E. E. Hoobler, Mrs. Clarence Baily, Mrs. Charles Abblett. 6:30 p.m, dinner for all church

school officers and teachers. 8 p.m., Fellowship Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fester,

8 p.m. Wesleyan Class meets at

4 p.m., Junior choir.

7:30 p.m., Senior choir.

The Sunday School attendance will close the meeting.

Directory of the Churches

First, Rev. A. Laten Carter pastor; ister; Lowell Cook, Supt. Jack Mauch, Rev. David Mair, assist.; Ed Wilhelm, supt., Geo. Hawkins and Karl Wright, asst.; Elaine Greenamyer and Sandra CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Greenford. Philip V. Faust Jr., minister; Lowell Cook, Supt. Jack Mauch, Asst. Mauch, Asst. Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship
11. Evening service at 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Church.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Chandler, secretaries, Worship services Christian Science Society. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Pupils to 20 years: at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

children's div. supt.; D. J. Dischert.; D. Dischert.; D. J. Dischert.; D. St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaff. Holy Communion.)

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney: Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham asst.
Week-day masses 7 and 8 am Devotiems to Our Lady of Perpetual Help
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses
7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday masses
5:55, 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Confessions
4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy
Day masses 5:30, 7. 8, 9:30 a.m.
FRIENDS
First Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Rev.

MAZARENE

Holy Communion.)
SALVATION ARMY
Capt. Holy End of Letter and Lt. Elsie
Betts Sunday School 10 a.m. Holiness
meeting 11:15 a.m. Young People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Open air meeting
noon, 7:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45
p.m.

NAZARENE

A support the YBA program will
Lt. Elsie
Betts Sunday School 10 a.m. Holiness
and Saturday at 9:30 a.m.
The senior class will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.
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NAZARENE

FRIENDS

First. Rev. Harold Winn. Donald Roher supt., Clifford Aiken, asst. School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 pm. Evangelistic 7:30 pm.

Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30; Weds. worship 7:15 p.m.

Seventh Day Adventist. Rev. E a.r.

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NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E. M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:30 p.m. in the church office Monday at 10:30 a.m.

Ways and means committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church office Monday at 10:30 a.m.

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Junior Choir will rehearse Thursmeeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

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Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Serv. Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the ice 10:30 am. Washingtonville Methodist meeting at home of Edward LaVan. Robbins. Rev. Robert Fergus on pastor. Harold Rohrer, supt. Leslie Tingle, assistant supt. Sunday School in the Itutheran Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. Dan Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. Dan Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister. Dan G. Kehrer, Jr., and Group meets 6:30 p.m. Sunday School in the Group meets 6:30



JOHN 15:7-"If you abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatever you will, and it shall be done for you." (RSV)

This promise of the Master, is often thought to be universal and limitless. For this reason it is frequently discounted and not taken seriously. However, it is such only to those who do not read carefully or think deeply. The promise is definitely limited, and practically related to a very few people. Like all promises, it rests on a condition, and the condition here is drastic. In simple language it means that the Master must dwell within the individual as One who controls completely, and whose teachings have been fully translated into daily action. This means a life entirely given over to Him and His purposes. In such a situation, His will becomes the will of the individual. If He is all-powerful, and all-loving, it becomes most natural and most likely that when such things are asked of Him, they will be given. The promise is sure and certain, in its real meaning and purpose. If we meet the conditions, the answer is certain. Spiritual laws are just as dependable as natural laws. In each case the conditions must first

Prof. Paul Edwin Keen (Evangelical United Brethren) Prof. Evangelical Theological Seminary Naperville, Ill.

Baldinger, Mrs. L. F. Coffee, Mrs. in the East Fairfield Method is the church at 7. hour at 10 a.m.

William Crook, lay leader, will in the Sunday School annex.

clude: scripture reading and prayer by Thomas Hess; "Be Ye Do- First Friends ers," general topic with speeches Man's responsibility to make re- by Allan Chamberlin on "Be Ye ligion practical in his activities Doers in Worship," Ralph Elliott ness."

John Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. W. Scriptural selections will include Norma Nulf will direct the choir

"The Baptism of Jesus" will be for Tuessday at 7:30 p.m. The regular order of service will Testimonial meeting will be held the lesson topic of the Church prayer meeting and Bible meeting, Mrs. Loretta McCrea Mrs. C. L. Zimmerman and Mrs. Wednesday.

School at 11 a.m. Sunday when a study hour will be Wednesday night leader; 7 p.m. home league meetbooth festival offering for the Bebooth festival offering for the Beboth fe rea Children's Home will be taken. ly business meeting. followed by the worship service at The reading room will be open Methodist Youth Fellowship will Esther Butler Missionary Circle Wednesday: 4 p.m., junion leg-Tuesday, Thursday and Friday honor newcomers at a fellowship will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in ion meeting; 6:15 p.m., group trip church. Following the social hour of E. Sixth St.

> held Monday at 7 p.m. in the form home of Mrs. Milford Landwert on p.m., band practice. Bethel Evangelical and Reform- of a county meeting at Central N. Union Ave.

Church, The Junior Choir directed Derr, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Craw-strumental music, special singing First Christian - "Together We by Mrs. Daniel Weber Jr. will sing ford. Greenford. Philip V. Faust Jr., min- Immediately following the service Rally Day will be observed Sun- God Require Too Much?" church.

will meet at 9:15 a.m. when the Sunday morning.

Thorne will be in charge.

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East Fairfield Methodist the subject at the 7:30 evening Thursday at 4 p.m. Laymen's Day will be observed Men's Prayer Band will meet at Salvation Army

Edward Wisson will be in charge of the caravan Tuesday at 7 p.m. Prayer and fasting League will The morning's program will in- meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

"John Baptizes Jesus" will be message at the meeting.

day's 6:30 meeting. Prayer meet Salvation Army meeting Mrs. El- en. Committeemen are Harry Vining for the CE will precede the meeting.

Salvation Army meeting Mrs. Ellen Snodgrass will lead the service. Huston, chairman of elders; Don Mrs. Pauline VanMeter will bring the message.

supper Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the the home of Mrs. Lillian Shaffer to Alliance service. the worship service led by officers Guest night will be observed class; 7:15 p.m., street service; resentative of the Watchtower So-Thursday at 7:45 when the Elsie 7:30 p.m., holiness meeting; 8:30 ciety. Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at King-

cial has been scheduled for Thurs. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School Sunday Sermon Topics

ard Myers, James Roessler, Scott flannelgraph story following the (morning) and "Life's Compensa-Warner, Kenneth Howells, Carl classes. "Wrere Are We?" will be the Blasiman, Robert Stratton, Nick Bible discussions will be held Holy Trinity Lutheran - "The sermon subject of Rev. John Bau- Goddard, Jim Barcus, Leo Ellis, at the Young People's Service at Convincing Christ." man at the 10:15 a.m. service Sun- Mrs. Hazel Starbuck, Mrs. Grace 7 p.m. The evening Evangelistic Emmanuel Lutheran - "Where day in the Emmanuel Lutheran O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Service will follow, including in- Are We?"

Baptist Church Sunday School assembles at 9 Rev. Ray Hunter will talk on New Albany Christian

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J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett,
youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey,
children's div. supt.; D. J. Dusenberry,
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Study 8 p.m.

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be the Sunday School lesson topic and Canterbury colleges. at the 9:30 morning session Sun- Previous to entering the evangelday in the Holy Trinity English istic field, he taught in Indiana The Bible School will be held at public schools for 16 years. Lutheran Church.

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor, will speak on the topic, "The Cor- First Christian vincing Christ," at the 11 a.m. worship service when the sacrament of Holy Baptism for children sermon topic of Rev. Harold Deitch will be observed. The Tru-Mah-Co Luther League worship services at 10:30 in the

Federation will meet Sunday at 3 First Christian Church. ir. Youngstown, Rev. John E. Ber- a.m. ger, mission pastor at Newton Falls Officers will be elected at the will speak on "The Birth of a Mis-Sunday night Chi-Rho meeting at sion." Luther League members are 5:30 p.m. to meet at the church at 2:15 p.m. Laymen will be in charge of the for transportation.

be held Monday at the Columbiana will be: B. W. Cox on "What band, Monte, and their two chil-sion. Jerusalem Lutheran Church. Per- the Prayer Breakfast Means to oren left Oxford this summer to sons wishing transportation are ask- Me"; Joe Celin, "Why Am I A serve as missionaries in the Sudan. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ed to meet at the church at 7:15 Tither"; Arden Crumbaker, "What Camp Christian Meant to Me''; and

'We Look at Ourselves" will be Jack Pearce, "Why We Need a the topic of the Jessie Thomas Cir- New Church Building." cle meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Committeemen for Sunday Junior and Senior classes in morning worship are Kenneth Christian education will begin on Harsh, Arden Crumbaker, Russell Thomas, David Linton, Wallace Stewart, Chester Ping, Robert

Schaeffer, Donald DeJane, Franz The Home League local offic- Scott, Gerald Koch, Bob Campbell, ers will be in charge of services Mrs. Emerson Greene, B. W. Cox. throughout the day Sunday when Bill Mackey, Larry Felton, Donald the Salvation Army observes Home Palmer, Robert Chappell, H. I League Sunday. Following knee Beck, Fred Schramm, Virgil Niedrill at 9:30 a.m. and Sunday derhiser, and Mrs. Harry McCart-School at 10 a.m., Mrs. Margaret ney. Westover will lead the holiness Men's prayer meeting is sched meeting service at 11:15 a.m. Mrs. for Wednesday at 6:15 and 7:15 uled for Sunday morning at 7:30. Byrne Cain will bring the morning a.m.

p.m., young people's meeting, C. day at 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor group will C. Lola Prather in charge; 7:15 view missionary pictures at Sun- p.m., open-air service; 7:45 p.m., church elections have been chos-

Tuesday: 4:30 p.m., girl guards School; Donald Dejane, deacons chairman; Rev. Deitch, H. P. Kyle, Mrs. Ellen Snodgrass in charge. Jehovah's Witnesses

Thursday: 6 p.m., Corps Cadet the talk by H. M. Pulver, a reprecord in area churches for Sunday The MYF booth festival will be Matti Circle meets in the p.m., soldier's meeting; Friday. 6 dom Hall.

"Holiness" will be the sermon er Death?" message at the Wesleyan Methoclasses for all ages will begin at | Christian Science-"Doctrine of

vices are Alfred Crawford, How- Elizabeth Hawkins will give a First Baptist-"In His Steps!" tions" (evening).

> and a gospel message, "Does Build." Prayer and Praise service will crating Our All" (morning) and

be held Tuesday evening at 7:45. "The Stirring Christ" (evening).

"In His Steps!" at the First Bap- "The Practical Value of Reli-The Pastor's Adult Bible Class tist Church's worship services on gion" will be presented Sunday at the 10 a. m. worship service

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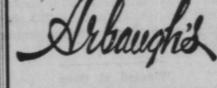
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tion" (morning) and "The Indwell- State Health Officials ing Christ" (evening).

Chester D. Plummer former Jehovah's Witnesses-"How Bibteacher in public schools and now A revival meeting is in progress an evangelist, will conduct evangelistic servic- and "What Do the Scriptures Say Health Department will begin their the About Survival After Death?"

> Nazarene be- ert.' binning Wed- Presbyterian -"What We Benesday at 7:30 lieve."

Wesleyan Methodist Church plum- "Holiness."

p.m.

Men's prayer breakfasts are set

The Columbiana County brother-

The nominating committee for

mer completed CHURCH East Goshen Friends bachelor of sci. speaker at the adult service of the early 1953, but the survey was Indiana Central, 10:30 Sunday morning. Mrs. Ruth running laboratory tests." How-"The Baptism of Jesus" will C. D. Plummer Indiana State Ellen Banker will speak at the tested was found to be substant junior church session, also at 10:30 tested was found to be substand-

9:30 a.m. under the direction of department and, if necessary, cor-

At 6:30 p.m. the Christan En-"Together We Build" will be the deavor group will meet and at 7:30 p.m. the evangelistic serv- Great Books Group pastor, at the Sunday morning ice will be held.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. the Elsie Will Meet Monday meeting will be held.

OHIO MISSIONARY DIES OXFORD, Ohio (A-Mrs. Marg ing for this time. Sunday evening service at 7 when aret Parr, about 49, has died in Thomas Howett and Mrs. W. A Christian training school will the youth choir will sing. Speakers an Egyptian hospital, She, her hus- Leeds Frye will lead the discus-

To Begin Milk Survey

LISBON-Officials of the State Church of the First Methodist - "Keeping Al- lumbiana County farms and prowhich do business in this county on Monday, Nov. 7, Dr. A. S. Rumreich, county health commis-

sioner, said today. Dr. Rumreich said a partial surwork for a Rev. Herbert Haldy will be guest vey was made in late 1952 and

The state officials will forward their findings to the county health rective measures will be taken, the doctor said.

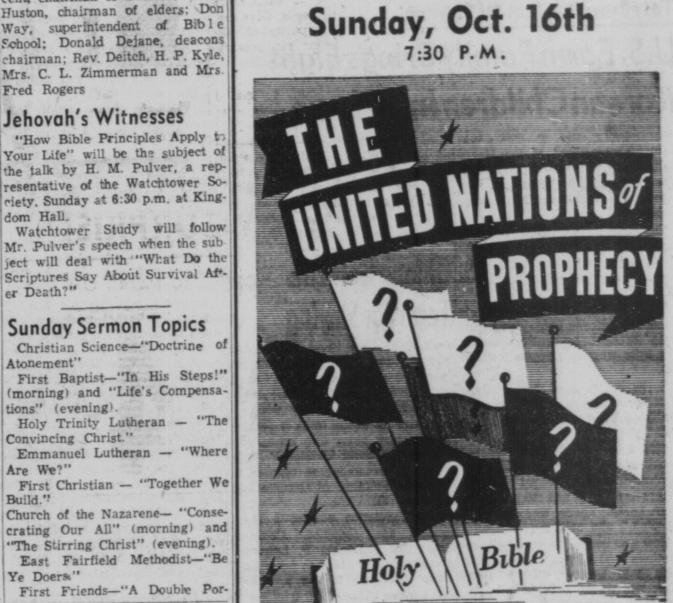
Matti Missionary Circle will meet The Great Books Discussion p.m. in St. Luke's Lutheran Church Bible School will begin at 9:30 at the Elsa Phillips home, and Group will meet Monday evening Thursday at 7:30 p.m., prayer at 8 p.m. in the Public Library. The topic for discussion, "The Symposlum," a dialogue by Plato, is a change from the scheduled read-

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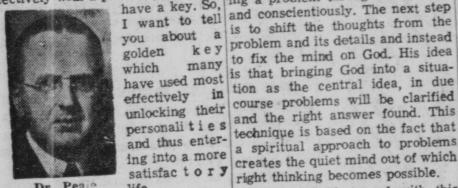
Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

The Golden Key To Happiness

A great deal is written these responsibilities of the husband, had days about "problem-solving" - overburdened his energies, thus rethe techniques of finding solutions ducing his efficiency on the job. to those difficulties which beset the Fortunately, the employer had Authorities on this question seem Golden Key' by the late Emmet Lawrence Sharing

I want to tell and conscientiously. The next step



ing into a more a spiritual approach to problems costs. A business man had a top em- So my friend prayed with this \$278.78 and costs. ployee whose work was growing couple. He started them thinking NEW CASES worse and worse. Where this man about God rather than about them. Dena B. Mackall, East Liverhad formerly been a hard and selves and their troubles. By prac- pool, vs. Vincent V. Mackall, Midforceful worker, he was now definitely declining in efficiency. It able to get a proper perspective.

wrong.

"I have a great many things bothering me,' ' the man said, "and, in addition, my wife is sick." "What's wrong with your wife?" the employer asked.

answer. "The doctors can find no- lems come at you from every di- here, subject to approval of his thing organically wrong, but still rection and seem to baffle you, resignation by the Youngstown she is sick all the time."

asked the man to bring his wife others. This will keep your ener- 41, fell to his death yesterday as to the office to see him. The man gies strong and your mind will he was painting gutters on a roof did so and the three of them sat become quiet and peaceful. It will in adjoining Norwood. around a conference table and talk- then serve you well in an efficient ed. The wife would present her working tool with which to attack problems, the husband would add your problems. Thinking about God others, and the problems began to is not merely a religious matter, pile up, so much so that it was but it is also a tremendous mindapparent that this couple was com- conditioning technique. pletely swamped by their many dif- England's famous Cardinal, John

This confusion, it later appeared, er which expresses this better had overwhelmed the wife, per-than I can: onality had retreated, and thus she "I need Thee to felt and acted ill. The domestic by day, according to each day's problems, added to the business opportunities and needs. Give me,

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Alliance First National Bank vs. Fred B. Stevens Sr., et al, liens been reading a book entitled "The totaling \$8,022.75 plus interest and

Lawrence Shapiro, et al, vs. Harfectively with a problem, you must cates the simple technique of thinkhave a key. So, ing a problem through completely cancelled; property restored to fendants considered as rent; costs

key problem and its details and instead taxed against defendant. Brookline Savings & Trust Co. have used most is that bringing God into a situa- vs. Mary L. Welch, et al; judgeffectively in tion as the central idea, in due ent by confession on cognovit note unlocking their course problems will be clarified for plaintiff for \$3,679.84 and costs. personali ties and the right answer found. This Farmers National Bank vs. Irand thus enter- technique is based on the fact that vin D. Tice; same for \$280.70 and

satisfac tory creates the quiet mind out of which right thinking becomes possible.

The Automobile Insurance Co. vs. Harry J. Harmon; same for vs. Harry J. Harmon; same for

was obvious to the employer that By centering their attention on God TO TOUR ASIAN CHURCHES personal affairs were so much on and by spiritually sharing their COLUMBUS, Ohio (2) - Bishop personal allairs were so much on problems with others, they learn Hazen G. Werner of the Ohio Area

affecting his usefulness to the or-So my friend finally had to call got hold of herself so completely three - month tour of Methodist in the man and ask him what was The man is once more effective in The tour is the official visitation business. They are now two happy required every four years by the people - all because they learned church's general conference.

NAMED SUPERINTENDENT THAT IS A GREAT SECRET. In NILES, Ohio -Dr. Paul E. your difficulties and your troubles Smith, 43, has accepted appoint-"I don't really know," was the try thinking about God When prob- ment as school superintendnet apply that simple rule. If you School Board,

MY FRIEND SUGGESTED that will feel tired, ineffective and life PAINTER FALLS TO DEATH possibly he could help him. He less. Think about God and serve CINCINNATI -Arthur Greiwe,



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Beneficiaries include the Boy and Girl Scouts, Home Nursing Service, the Memorial Building, the local hospitals, Home for Aged Ladies, Legion Quaker City Band, Salvation Army and the Catholic Charities. The United Service Organization (USO) shares in \$1,500 and \$2,400 is kept on hand for emergencies.

This year's campaign goal is \$3,910 higher than the amount raised a year ago, but if you and I do our part the drive will go over the top easily. Chest team captains and co-workers will

begin their solicitations Tuesday after a pep meeting Monday night. Be ready with your contribution. It's an investment in your community for another year.

Wide Open Race

Election day in 1956 falls on Nov. 6. Not the least of the repercussions of President Eisenhower's illness is the certainty of continuous presidential politicking for the next 13 months. Every man with a presidential bee in his

bonnet will be flapping at it until the party conventions make their nominations next August. In the jargon of the political trade, the "race will be wide open."

What does this mean to voters?

It means chiefly that in all the familiar ways and some that may be unfamiliar would-be nominees and their backers will be trying to create favorable impressions. They will be looking for catchholds on voters' favor.

They will thump all the old tubs for resonancy, in the search for talking points. Issues that would have remained closed if President Eisenhower had cansented to seek a second nomination will be reopened.

Pressure groups that had been quited will grow noisy and assertive again, in the hope of picking up fresh momentum. The wide-open race will bring about a rehash of every idea that has been worked over in politics for the last third of a century-from Appeasement to Zion-

Voters will be responsible, as they always are, for separating the spurious from the genuine-It is a task they would have been blessedly spared if Dwight Eisenhower's policy of conservative moderation had not been put in doubt by the possibility of a revival of extremism and factionalism under the auspices of professional political squabblers.

A Clash Of Convictions

The question of the light of what happended on the UNESCO issue in the American Legion convention at Miami is how former Legion commander Ray Murphy got into the chowder.

The 1955 Legion convention repeated its violent opposition to UNESCO this year for the third time, despite a 400-page report giving UNESCO a clean bill of health, prepared by a six-man committee headed by Murphy. The latter's prestige in the national organization

was at stake. He had undertaken at the expense of his own popularity to show that the Legion's stand against UNESCO was based on false information. His committee study was the only project ever undertaken by Legion members to make an inquiry into UNESCO, an autonomous affiliate of the United Nations specializing in educational, scientific and cultural matters. The issue has been whether or not to send a Legion representative to the national UNESCO commission created by Congress.

In rebuking Murphy for a report that said Legion prejudice against UNESCO was based on error, the 1955 Legion convention went the limit and recommended that the United States itself, drop out of UNESCO. Previously, it had merely refused to let the American Legion sup. port UNESCO.

There is more to the issue than a difference of opinion between a popular former commander of the American Legion and the delegates to a national convention. There is a clash between two frames of mind - the frame of mind that never lets information interfere with convictions and the frame of mind that never lets convictions interfere with information.

Former Legion commander Ray Murphy has been licked by the convictions of Legion delegates against UNESCO. But he does not stand nearly so alone as the vote indicates. Two Legionnaires of considerable note are with him, Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman.

A hen in Massachusetts laid a lavender egg. She deserves a nest trimmed in old lace.

The importance of an election doesn't register with the people who torget to register themReligion In And On The Job

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coincidence that the coins in our and services that add comfort and pockets, the silver pieces we use convenience to our living, and sets every day to purchase numerous up security against want and need, small items, represent some ex- now and in the future. tremely important values in the lif But this is not all it represents, of our nation.

engravers of our coins had in mind benefits other than the material the significance of a direct tie be- and economic in working. We want tween our material well-being and the feeling of being useful, worththe spiritual influence that guides while citizes. We are determined

power and strength. This is the side commonly known as "tails". passing on to others some of the The other side, the "head" of the advantaes we enjoy. coin, signifies trust and faith.

Take a half - dollar, for example. Note the wingspread of the eagle, his income. They never accrue strong and sure, poised in alert under a strictly materialistic point watchfulness, covering almost the of view, for possession of this of solidarity. E PLURIBUS strength, is not sufficient, in itself, UNUM, it says - ONE OUT OF to round out a sound purpose in MANY. It is the motto of the life. United States of America.

people, glorifies the dignity of which we use our material reman, and suggests that we have sources. If we choose to give back the right of making a choice as to to God in service to others, His the way we will use our lives. Here share of the blessings HE has it says - IN GOD WE TRUST- granted us, then we link together an open expression of confidence the true values represented on the that our creator is the source of two faces of our coins.

It represents the practical side of selves off from that greater earring a living, paying our way strength that comes in the form of as we go, economic gains for which spiritual guidance.

It would hardly be a matter of | we all strive. It provides products

for this is not the only reason we Without doubt, the designers and work. We work because there are to make good on the dependence One side of our coins denotes others place in us. We long for that inner sense of satisfaction in

These are benefits that come to the man who sees both sides of entire surface of the coin in a show world's goods, economic power and

The freedom bestowed on us im-The other side symbolizes our plies a personal responsibility in freedom as individuals and as a the choosing of the manner in

If we concentrate our interest on This is the money we work for. material things only, we cut our-

Socialism Loses Glamour

By RAYMOND MOLEY

"Feathertop," an old hag fashion- taught by Socialistic hacks and ed a creature out of a broomstick thinly veneered Communists. and other odds and ends, gave it And now, as the battered Labor

I suggest that the dogs of Brit- of the country. that socialism as preached by Tories. Shaw. MacDonald, and others was

After a cruel war which was of industry. made inevitable by the blundering of those entrusted with the foreign affairs of the United Kingdom and financial and industrial leaders of ned. the country found no remedy, British youth decided to give the surgeries nad elixirs proffered by the Labor party a trial. Years followed in which the socialist Feathertops were permitted to strut the stage, to utter their platitudes and to fumble with the rains of power.

Six of those years proved a number of things to the fresh minds of

They learned that national planning was in reality planning by a group of politicians who had never been very successful in planning their own lives, that wealth for all cannot be got by slicing existing wealth in thinner portions, that behind the socialstic platitudes which promise concern for the fine amenities of life there is tyranny of regimentation and that when in dustries are seized by the government they are of no more value to the collective owners than they were when title in them rested with grasping capitalists.

Youth found, moreover, that the Labor party was in its leadership old and shopworn. "Good Old Clem" was no herald of a new day, but a homespun character out

of Dickens. In the universities the Socialist faculty members, who had been nurtured in the earlier years when Shaw and Wells were in style, grew old and lost their attraction here. - Lessing. for students. The inevitable rebellion of youth against its elders took place. Able students turned conservative in their search for some- too noisy about them.

In Hawthorne's immortal tale, | thing better than the homilies

some platitudes and a few social party holds its annual conference commonplaces to say, and turned at Margate, two admissions featurit loose on the community. Only a ed the opening session. The first is child and a dog penetrated the in- a complaint that the leadership of substantial nature of the effigy. the party has neglected the youth

ain, like those of other lands, are Reporters who are there and who individualists by nature. At any also attended the Conservative conrate, they have never depended ference last week note the predomupon mass solidarity. But the youth | inance of age at Margate and the of that nation for a time believed prominence of youth among the

There is, moreover, little to be the answer to the ills of mankind. said about further nationalization

This closely follows the line taken by Labor orators in the campaign last May. Even then, nationyears of depression for which the alization was a topic to be shun-Among leaders of the Labor

party there is a lot of talk about modernizing socialism. This is a bit naive. For socialism is the ascendency of government in economic affairs, and that is not modern at all and never has been. There is much to be learned from this situation by both Democrats

and Republicans in the United tates. The former seem to be completely unaware of the fact that the Kefauvers and Morses and others who believe that people can be aroused by advocating public ownership of utilities are speaking a language that was current 50 years

Republicans who believe that the way to Republican success is by emulaiting the old and discredited Fair Deal are not ahead, as they think, but behind the times. Here, as in Britain, collectivism is a twice-told tale.

Thoughts For Today

But let him that glorieth glory in this, and he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loving kindn ess. judgment, and righteousness in the earth: for in these things I delight, saith the Lord. - Jeremiah 9:24,

For God rewards good deeds done here below - rewards them

Nobody minds listening o good, sound arguments unless people get



"You must be the lucky type of man, Dad-you certainly didn't become a success by working math problems

"I Hear They Finally Confirmed It"



GOP Aims For Big Vote

By ALAN EMORY

get out a big vote in 1956.

The GOP high command lists two 2. Campaign school. Directed at So the Republicans in 1952 bent

activity. As one leading Republican tains. commented:

ers in 1952 than in 1948, and 11 bors invited in to talk politics. The the ticket and they add, with permillion of them voted Republican. Democrats have something similar haps a touch of wishful thinking, Last year, in the congressional vot- in teas for TV. ing, there was an increase of about 2.3 million from the last off-year balloting, and the Democrats got about 2 million of that total."

figuring on a short, comparatively | Conservative party, is the use of inexpensive campaign, kicked off officially at the San Francisco convention next August and costing no more than the 6 million dollars that was spent on the national level

As Republican leaders see it, the ois, Missouri, Michigan, Indiana Republican. and Minnesota. Field forces are being set up in the farm belt to and to insure no recurrence of the corn on election day.

the getting-out-the-vote program. port candidates, with trains used

Here are its main features: 1. Polltakers of America. Under persons about five questions each reveal Republican strength.

The Republicans are banking on | Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to | came up with the fact that some a four-point program, sparked prin- the Republican national chairman, 45 million eligible voters had not cipally by women, to help them and works through state, county gone to the polls. That was where and local vice chairwomen.

problems that are particularly strengthening party organization, every effort to get people to the bothersome—the farm situation this "school" was held in Wash- polls who had not voted before. and the danger of a complacent ington for state chairmen early in The strategy paid off. September. Now the state chair-The farm situation it thinks can men are holding similar meetings were surprised at the lack of panic be overcome. But getting out the for county leaders, who, in turn, and hysteria on the state and vote has prompted a whirlwind of will do the same for local chief- local level following the President's

3. Operation shoebox. This is an mean confidence in the Republi-"There were 13 million more vot- organized coffee klatch, with neigh- cans' chances no matter who heads

4. Round tables run by the National Federation of Women's Re they might defeat GOP candidate publican Clubs. The goal is to stim is beginning to fade. ulate political interest, and part of In addition, the Republicans are the program lifted from the British "lending libraries" of political writings by both Republicans and Democrats.

Also on the organizational level, the Republicans are considering setting up rank-and-file labor committees. They say nonpartisan surfarm problem is concentrated in veys reveal that between 30 and the "corn-hog" states of Iowa, Illin- 41 per cent of union members vote

GOP campaign experts claim they have learned from experience. the part out of power. Both planes More effort, though, is going into and trains will be used to transin more populous areas.

Contrary to many opinions, little this plan four or five women in effort will be made to corral the each precinct ask about six other so-called independent voter. After checking the results of the 1940, on the political situation. The aim 1944 and 1948 campaigns, in which is to get people stirred up and the GOP concentrated hard on winning a "independent" vote of be-The volunteer activity is under tween 2 million and 4 million, they

optimism at the ease with which Your Health

that the first flush of Democratic

Party leaders here, incidentally,

heart attach. They interpret this to

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN Pyorrhea Alveolaris

The inflammatory condition of the gums known as pyorrhea alveolaris or periodontal disease constittes more of a dental problem ease the work of party machinery They say a party in power always than a strictly medical one, alspends more wisely and picks bet though the general health has some 1948 situation where Iowans picked ter radio and television time than thing to do with its development.



old as the human race since causes

been incrimin-Dr. Jordan inated: mechanical irritation, retention of food, poor functioning of the teeth or gums, and infection. Also a considerable number of

general conditions are thought to play a part in causing pyorrhea. Among these are allergy, bad diet, pregnancy, diabetes, Bright's disease, and certain disorders of the

Because of the complicated causes of pyorrhea, the condition may Local causes, of course, can

be treated best by the dentist, who trade ideas on the whichness of is able to attack the mechanical whatness and whither mankind- irritation and other dental faults. Proper hygiene, that is brushing of the teeth, is, of course, important between visits to the dentist. The physician is in the best position to analyze and correct any general deficiencies of the human body which are playing a part in If the diet is poor, then it is

the physician who should find out what is lacking and recommend the necessary foodstuffs, minerals or If allergy is partly responsible, then the allergic causes must be

Similarly diabetes, if present,

Bright's disease or disorders of the blood must be diagnosed and everything done for them which

Pyorrhea is not a condition which up to a generation ago. expense of the forests of the or periodontal inflammation is one

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Curiouser And Curiouser

The two cops, the beautiful blonde escort to the isolation booth, and the bank vice-president on "\$64,000 Question" interest us. Especially the gendarmes. Why one John Law on the portside of bank president and one on the starboard side? Are they there to see that no contestant steals the blonde? Is there a fear that in these days of spectacular crime a gang may spring from the audience and hijack a jackpot winner?

THE COPS ARE SPHINX-LIKE, betraying no emotion except boredom. They wear guns but never finger them, even when Hal March seems in cahoots with a contestant and hands out a pretty fair tip.

Their purpose puzzles us and we can come up with only these theories: (1) The police department is looking for some fugitive from justice known to haunt jackpot programs and who is thought to pass up small hauls, airplane tours and a year's supply of any product; (2) The cop on the right is an income tax scout; the one on the left is an FBI man investigating a report the program is giving away counterfeit coney; (3) They are not policemen at all but the men who get up the first three childish questions and must remain in disguise for fear of violence; (4) They are there to act in case Groucho Marx appears and asks Hal March to use his routine for embarrassing guests; (5) They are selling tickets to a Policemen's Ball and know how many even \$8,-000 can buy.

WE SUSPECT THE BANK VEEP is a wellknown Hollywood actor, as no bank official ever encourages the giving away of so much money, and we hear he played westerns but gave them up because he sought something more exciting where the gold could be snatched without the use of horses.

The blonde who escorts the semi-finalists into the isolation booth? Aw, they put her into the act to make it harder to pay attention to the contestants.

We would throw out the booth and substitute a grim room in which a man doomed to try for the \$64,000 eats the hearty meal, says he forgives everybody and walks unassisted the last few yards to Hal March.

THE STEVENSON BANDWAGON is now trying to make up its mind whether to classify Averell Harriman as a lost passenger or an optical illusion . . . Averell was once a top polo player and knows how to ride off an opponent and stay within the rules by not using the mallet on a rival's head.

Although columns were devoted to it, there was nothing new in Dr. White's long explanation of Ike's heart affment . . . Nobody has even a slight attack and gets up in much less than a full month, and common sense calls for taking it easy for another two.

A young woman lived 10 days and nights in a Union Square store window in New York in full view of passersby . . . She ate, slept and took her showers in the window, but drew no great crowds because New Yorkers are not easily surprised and will not concentrate in front of store windows unless somebody is turning griddlecakes, doing card tricks or demonstrating a cornplaster . . . (the griddle cake routine is the only sure-fire crowd stopper in a metropol's and would outdraw Esther Williams swimming in a window next door). Speaking of Esther she is to swim in the Yale pool in a stunt for TV's Omnibus . . . One more rainy Saturday in New Haven and she could do it in the Yale Bowl.

The Very Rev. Dr. James A. Pike now has a TV program and we wonder if anybody sug-

Looking Backward FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - The board of directors of the Memorial Building has accepted the resignation of its president, Richard F. White. Plans for the establishment of Salem Col-

lege, operating under Penn-Ohio university, of Youngstown, were disclosed today by Garland A. Bricker, president. George Locke and Richard Davis of Hanoverton, employes of the local office of the

Natural Gas Company, last week received service award pins in recognition of having completed 10 years employment. TEN YEARS AGO - Dr. A. P. Falkenstein, assistant pathologist of St. Vincent's hospital,

Toledo, has been named to serve as pathologist for Salem City hospital, the Salem Central Clinic and Alliance City hospital. Edward C. Greenamyer of Leetonia has been

named Columbiana County chairman for the Victory Loan drive scheduled to open Oct. 29. Cpl. Claire E. Royle and guest, Cpl. Lamen of Wilmington, Del., returned yesterday after spending the weekend with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Royle of Jennings Ave. TWENT YFIVE YEARS AGO - The Salem Choral Club elected W. H. Matthews president, at the initial session of the season Monday at

the Christian Church. Joseph Tolp and William Carlisle were surprised by friends and relatives at the Tolp residence on the Lisbon Rd. Tuesday, ,honoring

their birthdays. Mrs. J. C. McKee was elected president of the north district of the Women's Missionary society of the Presbyterian Church, Mahoning Presbyterial, held Wednesday in Mineral

FORTY YEARS AGO - In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Clem Willaman, associates of the Woodland Ave. Club gave a luncheon at her home on Lincoln Ave. Thurs-

Miss Nellie McQuiston of Pittsburgh has returned home after spending the week with Mrs. V. S. Jessop of Depot St.

C. F. Lease will leave Monday for Columbus to attend the second annual convention of 13 financial secretaries of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Conservation Project By TRUMAN TWILL

ure since the quail was taken off who are going to be helped by the game list in Ohio and convert this new conservation project can

tired businessmen. Cyrus Eaton, to pummel their muscles, keep the financier, rar a conservation track of their blood pressure, project last summer at his sum- and major repairs on their run- be a problem for both the dentist mer place in Novia Scotia. An- ning gear and keep them in belly and the physician. other project was buzzing along in California about the same

And now a Chicago industrialist named Walter P. Paepcke has an nounced that he is setting up a nessmen at Aspen, Colo. If they will be the first time it ever has are tired, receptive to the idea of a rest and important enough to be worth resting, they can qualify so whopping as it is at Eaton's

to be a quaking Aspenite. These tired-businessmen projects all share the same ideathat what the overburdened tycoons of this country need most is a few white hyacinths to feed their souls, as Elbert Hubbard would have said it.

It isn't enough to get off the hook for a few weeks so they can sleep late and watch the world go by. That sort of thing can be big men, in turn, are reluctant must be properly treated. bought and paid for in a thousand to let it be known they are dumb, places. It only rests their bodies. too.

-'Man doth not live by bread being gun-shy.

The biggest conservation meas- | only." The tired businessmen ed into a songbird is in the news afford fudge cake every meal. They need no more bread. They can afford to hire people

> But the new idea is to let them something that previously has been unobtainable over the counter. Fact is, the setup at Aspen

been packaged for distribution. It will be a success, perhaps not sonal invitation only. But it is inconceivable that failure could come from any effort to level the barriers that never are raised so high as they are against the eminent, who ultimately run short of people they can talk to man to man. Everybody they encounter in their ordinary affairs either tracked down and corrective steps wants something or shrinks from taken. exposing his ignorance - and the

What they cannot get in a But if everybody present were thousand places is the opportunity 10 feet tall and successful, they can be done. to spruce up their point of view | could talk freely again, and they by swapping good talk with could enjoy listening, too. It others of their own kind and hear sounds like the most farsighted should ever be allowed to develop ing even better talk from stimu- conservation movement since Gif- because it weakens the teeth and lating outsiders—sort of a stream ford Pinchot and Teddy Roosevelt may interfere with the functions lined version of the Chautauqua tried to ketp the big trees from which the teeth and gums are supidea popular in the United States being cut down willy-nilly at the posed to fulfill. Moreover, pyorrhea

an adaptation of an idea so old The quail is, after all, a pretty breath - a condition which trouthat it bobbed up in Deuteronomy good singer when he gets over bles an enormous number of peo-

is probably as

have been found in ancient regested calling it "Pike Speaks." mains. Several different types are recognized. Many loc a l

Radio Time Table

Football

WTAM 1100 National

5:00 Record Party

5:15 Record Party 5:30 Monitor

7:00 Lone Ranger

7:15 Ranger, Boone

5:45 Monitor

.oo Manning

6:15 Monitor 6:30 Monitor 6:45 Monitor

7:30 News 7:45 Monitor

8:15 Monitor

8:30 Monitor

8:45 Monitor

9:00 Monitor

9:15 Monitor

9:30 Ole Opr3

9:45 Ole Opry

8:00 Concert

10:00 Radio Pulpit 10:15 Radio Pulpit 10:30 Baptist Church

Church

WHK 1420 Mutual

Lombardo

SATURDAY NIGHT Teenagers Com. Chest Teenagers To Vets Com. Chest Teenagers Records Guest Star Protestant Wom, Teenagers Record Shop John Flynn Football News Garden Show Football Sports Wash Report Football Strikes and Standby Football Stand By Operama Football

Record Room Operama Football Bob Crosby Football Operama Operama Sidelines Operama Operama Football Football Football Football Operama Football Football Operama Football Football Hawaii Calls Les Elgart Football Hawaii Calls Les Elgart Football Lombardo Football Cinemusic

Cinemusic

Symphony U. N. U. N. 570 Show Football 10:00 Monitor 10:15 Monitor Symphony Symphony Football Amb. Hotel 10:30 Monitor 10.45 Monitor Symphony 570 Show Amb. Hotel Studio News Studio Rumpus Room Ballroom Sports Music 11:15 Monitor 11:30 News 11:45 Monitor Tom Brown All Nigh Show 12:00 Monitor

> SUNDAY DAYLIGHT Paul Weston Serenade Revival Paul Weston Serenade Revival

8:15 Monitor Radio Altar Calvary Hour Hour 8:30 Baptist Hour 8:45 Baptist Hour Revival Hour Calvary Hour 8:45 Baptist Voice of Proph. Voice of Proph. Back to God Renfro Valley Music Renfro Valley Shows the Thing Music 9:15 Concert Music 9:30 Monitor Back to God Music 9:45 Monitor Bible Class

Eyes to Sky Israel M'sge Salvation Army Bible Class Israel M'sge Christ'n Sc.. Frank & Ernest Sons of Harmony Cathedral Hour Cathedral Hour Church of God Tabernacle

10:45 Baptist Old Stone Church Old Stone Church Old Stone Church Old Stone Church Cathedral Hour Tabernacle 11:00 3 Faiths Cathedral Hour Tabernacle 11:15 3 Faiths St. Francis Hour Melodies 11:30 Trinity 11:45 Trinity Dr. C. E. Fuller Dr. C. E. Fuller Dr. C. E. Fuller Dr. C. E. Fuller Time for Christophers Time for Music Time for Music Time for Music 12:00 News 12:15 Melachrino Freedom Story News Land of Free 12:30 Monitor 12:45 Monitor

Time for Music Woolworth Hr. Curtain Calls Eyes on Sky 1:00 Catholic Hr. Woolworth Hr. Curtain Calls Lutheran Hour Woolworth Hr. 1:15 Catholic Hr. Pilgrimage 1:30 Eternal Light Woolworth Hr. Lutheran Hour Pilgrimage 1:45 Eternal Light Showtime Showtime 2:00 Monitor Melodies Football 2:15 Monitor Music Matinee Lets Go to Town Football 2:30 News, Monitor Matinee

Sunday Afternoon Bible Study Football Sunday Afternoon Bible Study Football Sunday Afternoon Rom. Strings 3:15 Monitor Football Sunday Afternoon Rom. Strings 3:30 News, Monitor Football 3:45 Monitor Rom. Strings Sunday Afternoon Sunday Afternoon Sunday Afternoon Sunday Afternoon Nick Carter Football Football 4:15 Monitor Off the Record 4:30 Monitor Off the Record

News

Sun. Afternoon

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Gene Autry

Gunsmoke

Bergen Show

Bergen Show

Bergen Show

Miss Brooks

2 For Money

2 For Money

Mitch Miller

Mitch Miller

Mitch Miller

Mitch Miller

Face Nation

Tabernacle

News, Weather

Farm Buleltin

Altar Service

World News

Morning Show

Morning Show

Mail

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Make Up Mind Howard Miller

News, Reporter Just for You

Road of Life

Guiding Light

Perry Mason

Nora Drake

Brighter Day

House Party

House Party Helen Trent

People Places

Melody

Matinee

News

Sports

Homeward Bound News, Matinee

Weather, Lombar, Matines

Homeward Bound

Bing Crosby

Patti Page

Melody Matinee

Melody Matinee

Melody Matinee

Lowell Thomas

Ernie Ford

Bing Crosby

Ed. Murrow

Matinee

2nd Mrs. Burton

Ma Perkins Dr. Malone

Mail. News

Mail, News

News

Sports Music

Music

News

News

Morn.

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

Bergen

Show

BUNDAY NIGHT

Town Meeting

Town Meeting

Town Meeting

Paul Harvey

Elmer Davis

Pop Concert

Moods and

Sign Off

3 Tees Weather

3 Tees

Beyond Stars

Beyond Stars

News, Sports

News, Sports
Top O'Morning

Paul Harvey

Girl Marries

Ted Malone

Music

Music

Music

Doing The Truth Pop Concert

News

Serenade

Serenade

Off the Record 5:00 Theater Off the Record 5:15 Theater Greatest Story 5:30 Theater Freedom Sings Headlines Lifetime Time for Music

6:15 Monitor 6:30 Monitor Time for Music 6:45 Monitor Showtime 7:00 Monitor Sokolcky 7:15 Monitor Valentino 7:30 News, 7:45 Monitor Travel Talk Town Meeting

8:00 Monitor 8:15 Monitor 8:45 Monitor 9:00 Monitor 9:15 Monitor 9:30 Am. Forum 9:45 Am. Forum

10:00 Monitor 10:15 Monitor 10:30 Monitor 10:45 Monitor

11:00 News 11:15 New World 11:45 Music 12:00 Prayes

7:00 News, Andr. 7:15 J. Andrews 7:30 J. Andrews 7:45 News

8:00 J. Andrews 8:15 J. Andrews 8:30 News 8:45 J. Andrews 9:00 Easy Does Does 9:15 Easy

Top O'Morning Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Does It 9:30 Easy Matinee 10:00 M. M. McBride

10:15 Man's Family 10:30 Second Chance Easy Listening
Easy Listening 11:00 Strike It Rich 11:15 Strike It Rich Fem Fancy 11:30 Phrase Pays 11:45 Fibber McGee 12:00 News

Fem Fancy Kayboard Capers Wendy Warren Kayboard Capers Backstage Wife 12:15 Livestock 12:30 Mildred and 12:45 Mildred and News, Farm 1:00 Bill Mayer 1:15 A. Lunch 1:30 A. Lunch

1:45 A. Lunch 2:00 Bill Mayer 2:15 Bill Mayer 2:30 Bill Mayer 2:45 Bill Mayer 3:00 Bill Mayer

Matinee 3:15 Bill Mayer 3:30 Hotel for Pets Matinee 3:45 Dr.'s Wife Matinee Homeward 4:15 Stella Dallas Homeward 4:30 W .Brown Homeward 4:45 Pepper Young MONDAY NIGHT

5:00 Woman House 5:15 Mayer & Co. 5:30 News 5:45 Mayer & Co. 4:00 Manning

6:15 Reporter 6:30 Mayer & Co. 7:00 Mayer & Co.

Fulton Lewis Jr. Scoreboard 7:15 Mayer & Co. 7:30 News Sports Vandercook 7:45 Man's Family Good Neighbor Join the Navy 8:00 H. J. Taylor 8:15 Milachrino 8:30 Lone Ranger 8:45 Lone Ranger Hideaway

9:00 Telephone Hr. 9:15 Telephone Hr. 9:30 Band of Am. 9:45 Band of Am. Music Tent Music Tent Assignment 10

10:15 News 10:30 Gramps 10:45 Gramps

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News Sports Whiri Disc Den Disc Den Disc Den

News Sports Music Music

570 Show 570 Show 570 Show 570 Show

My Son Jeep Johnny Dollar Talent Scout Amos & Andy News Amos & Andy

Ringwall Roundup Roundup Tom Brown Fom Brown

Inside Labor

You must look behind the Sher- fect Circle Corp. plants are trying man tanks, machine gun nests and to dump these unions from the troops guarding a plant in little company's factories in Hagers-New Castle, Ind., to see why town and Richmond, Ind.

Walter Reuther, leader of 11/4 million auto unionists, is willing to pend his entire 25 million dollarstrike fund to fight or four small factories e m . ploying only 2,185 workers.

Victor Riesel There's a mighty big issue being election. fought in the Hoosier town - an issue carefully watched and disgovernment's labor experts and top labor leaders, too. A terrific national precedent may be set in eastern Indiana,

Most insiders are watching to see if the giant Auto Workers' munities by the workers them-

their locals and leaders out of as mere local challenge. many factories each year. That's So the strike at the fourth Per-

KDKA-Channel 2

6:45 Ames Bros.

7:00 Perry Como

6:00 Cowboy

10:30 News

10:35 Theater

11:30 Sports 11:35 Swingshift

6:00 Ramar

WNBK-Channel 3

6:30 Big Surprise

7:00 Perry Como

9:30 Hit Parade

Rin Tin Tin Rin Tin Tin Wild Bill

Wild Bill

Prosecutor

Prosecutor Considine

Join Navy

Book Hunters

Mil. Band Mil. Band

Hour of Hope Serenade

Forward March

Enchanted Hr.

Fulton Lewis,

Proudly Hail Proudly Hail

Hour of Des. Hour of Des.

Pentecostal

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

World News

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Moods

Moods

News

News

News, Gordon

Eleanor Hanson

Easy Does It Easy Does It Queen for Day

Queen for Day

Tom Fletcher Tom Fletcher

Cedric Foster

Dick O'Heren

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Dick O'Heren

P. M. Pickup

Martin, News Man of Music Man of Music

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Man of Music

Bill Gordon Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

Bill Gordon

F. Lewis

Ringwall

Bruce Charles

Ken Coleman

Music Music Music Music

Art Museum

8:00 People Are 8:30 Jimmy Durante

10:00 News 10:05 Home Theater

6:00 Cowboy G-men

the record in the files of the Na- fect Circle Plant, the one now untional Relations Board. Now some members of three of came tough as the Auto Union in-Walter Reuther's locals at the Per- sisted that it continue to repre-

i elevision (Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15 News 11:30 Theater 1:00 Nes WXEL-Channel 8

6:00 Hopalong Cassidy 8:00 I Led 3 Lives 8:30 Star Theater 9:00 Geo. Gobel 6:30 Annie Oakley 7:00 Stage Show 7:30 Honeymooners 8:00 Two for Money 8:30 Always Jan 9:00 Gunsmoke 30 Damon Runyon 10:00 Beat the Clock 10:30 Captured 11:00 Theater WFMJ-Channel 21

6:30 Big Surprise 7:00 Perry Como 8:00 People Are 8:30 Star Theater SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

SUNDAY NIGHT

WXEL-Channel \$

6:30 Pvt. Secretary 7:00 Ed Sullivan

9:00 Appt. Adventure

9:30 What's My Line

6:00 Lassie

8:00 Theater

10:00 Fan Fare

6:30 Frontier

10:10 Theater

10:30 30 Captured

11:30 Shadow Th.

WFMJ-Channel 21

8:00 TV Playhouse

9:00 Loretta Young

9:30 All Star Theater 10:00 News, Sports

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

3:00 Date With Life

3:45 Modern Romance

3:15 First Love

4:00 Pinky Lee

5:00 Ramar

5:30 Sports 5:45 News

.30 Mr. Sweeney

4:30 Howdy Doody

5:30 Watch Birdie

WXEL-Channel 8

8:00 Romper

7:00 Morning Show

8:55 Maggie Views

9:30 Arthur Godfrey

10:30 Strike it Rich

11:00 Valiant Lady

11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 Alice Weston

1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff

2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

3:15 Secret Storm

4:00 Adventure

5:50 Ohio Story

6:00 Today

6:25 News

6:30 Today

7:00 Today

12:00 Theater

1:00 Late News

WELX-Channel 8

6:00 Looney Tunes

6:30 Robin Hood

6:15 Doug. Edwards

7:00 Paris Precinct

7:30 Talent Scouts 8:00 I Love Lucy 8:30 Dec. Bride

9:00 Studio One 10:00 Burns & Allen

7:11:20 Paul & Ford

10:30 Captured

11:00 Reporter

11:15 Weather

11:25 Nite Owl

WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 Don Gardner 6:10 News

6:15 Doug. Edwards

6:30Hopalong Cassidy 7:00 Studio 57

11:10 Sports

5:30 Cartoonland

3:30 Your Account

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:55 Health and

MONDAY NIGHT

12:30 Welcome Travelers

1:00 Robert Q. Lewis

11:15 Love of Life

11:30 Search For

9:00 Garry Moore

2:30 Pays to Be Married 7:25 News

Room

6:00 Great Life

8:30 Hitchcock

10:30 Dr. Spock KDKA-Channel 2 11:00 Capt. Hartz 8:45 Christien Science 11:15 Town Topics 11:30 Homes for Sale 9:00 Lamp 9:30 Look up 12:00 Matinee 10:00 This is Life 1:30 Western Th. 10:30 Parson's Mailbox 3:00 Wide World 11:00 Super Circus 4:30 Capt. Gallant 11:30 Film 5:00 Meet Press 11:45 Jon Gnagy 5:30 Roy Rogers 12:00 Ramar 12:30 Annie Oakley WXEL-Channel 8 1:00 Headlines 9:00 Lamp Unto 9:30 Look Up and Live 1:15 Music 1:30 Life Begins 10:00 United Nations 2:00 TV Theater 10:30 Contest Carnival 3:00 December Bride 10:45 Barker Bill 11:00 Talent Parade

3:30 Wyatt Earp 11:30 This is the Life 12:00 Winky Dink 12:30 Wild Bill 5:00 Amateur Hour WNBK-Channel 3 1:00 Christian Science 7:00 Test Pattern 7:30 Am. Forum 1:15 Christophers 1:30 Jo Portaro 8:00 Frontiers of Faith 8:30 Sunday School 3:30 Lucy Show 9:00 Youth Wants 9:30 Spirituals 10:00 Norman Peele 5:30 You Are There 10:15 Pat Patterson

KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Big Story 7:00 Variety Hour 8:00 Playhouse 8:30 Bet Your Life 9:00 Loretta Young 10:00 Drew Pearson 10:15 Playhouse 15 10:35 Sunday Feature

WNBK-Channel 3 6:00 It's Great Life 8:00 TV Playhouse 9:00 Loretta Young 9:30 Justice :0:00 Community Chest 10:30 Best Hollywood

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4:00 Adventures 5:00 Reporter 5:05 Buzz & Bill 5:30 News 5:45 Pitt Parade 5:55 Sports WNBK-Channel 3 6:00 Today 8:00 Early Bird 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:30 Search for Beauty 10:00 Home 11:00 Tenn. Ernie 11:30 Feather Nest

News, Music Dinner Winner 2:00 Ted Mack KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Waterfront 6:30 Time Out Music, News Gab'l Heatter 6:45 Ranch Gals 8:00 Sherlock Holmes Top Secret
Top Secret
Broadway Cop
Broadway Cop 8:30 Liberace 9:00 Studio 1 10:00 World Tonight 10:15 Theater 11:30 Sports Final 11:35 Swing Shift

1:25 In Good Taste 1:30 Maggi Byrne

WNBK-Channel 3 6:00 Bandstand Revue 6:30 Tony Martin 6:45 Caravan 7:00 Showcase 8:00 Medic 8:30 Montgomery 9:30 Uncommon Valor 10:00 News 10:05 Weather 10:10 Sports 10:15 Playhouse 15 19:30 Tonight

This they have done by getting a legally-required 30 per cent of

By Victor Riesel

the employes to sign petitions to the National Labor Relations Board asking that the board run an election in which they can vote for or against the CIO Auto Workers Union of which Reuther is the symbol.

The National Labor Board has held one hearing on the requests and now must decide whether or not to run such a decertification

THE THREE PETITIONS are Auto Union Local 832 to speak for the 246 workers in Perfect Circle's machining plant or Auto Union CIO itself, can be thrown out of three of the 146 three of the four Perfect Circle employes in the "sleeve" casting Corp. plants in two Indiana comtool room employes in Hagerstown.

Creek, Mich., raises hands in response to an ovation accorded him at annual Legion convention in Miami, Fla. He is new national com-That's blunt talk. A group of mander. On rostrum with him are his wife, Virginia, and son, John. workers are saying, in effect, but the members of at least 105 that they want no part of Walter unions throughout the land throw Reuther's leadership. This is no sent all company workers at all Winona

der martial law in New Castle, be-

9:00 Geo. Gobel

9:30 Hit Parade

10:40 Spray Gun

10:55 Skyline Th.

10:00 Rumpus Room 10:30 News, Sports

WKBN-Channel 27

6:10 Weather

6:30 Beat Clock

9:00 Gunsmoke

10:00 Bowling 11:00 Wrestling

11:20 Wrestling

9:30 Masquerade

WFMJ-Channel 21

12:30 Frontiers Faith

1:00 Faith for Today

11:30 John Wayne

:30 Telerama

2:30 Goo Parade

3:00 Wide World

4:30Capt. Gallant

5:30 Roy Rogers

WKBN-Channel 27

9:30 Christophers

11:30 Western Th.

1:00 Six Shooters

1:30 Polka Party

3:00 Sun. Matinee

5:30 Disneyland

WKBN-Channel 27

7:00 Ed Sullivan

8:00 Damon Runyon

9:00 Appt. Adventure 9:30 What's My Line

10:00 Warner Bros.

11:00 News 11:10 Patti Page

11:10 Playhouse

11:25 Playhouse

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11:00 Tenn. Ernie

11:30 Feather Your

1:55 Sittin Easy

3:15 First Love

4:00 Pinky Lee

5:30 Joe Palooka

WKBN-Channel 27

7:00 Morning Show

9:00 Garry Moore

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo

9:15 Morning Movie

10:30 Strike it Rich

12:00 John F. Dulles

12:15 Home Cooking

2:00 Big Payoff

2:45 Mixture 27

3:00 Grizzly Pete

5:00 Mickey Mouse

7:30 Racket Squad

8:00 I Love Lucy

10:00 Names Same

11:10 Local News

WFMJ-Channel 21

7:00 Spectacular 8:30Robt, Montgomery

11:15 Weather

11:20 Theater

6:00 Weather

6:15 News 8:30Tony Martin

9:30 Camera 4

10:30 News 10:40 Sports 10:45 Spray Gun 11:00 Tonight

10:00 Guy Lombardo

6:45 Caravan

6:05 Sports

11:00 Warren Guthrie

8:30 Dec. Bride

9:00 Studio 1

2:30 Showcase

1:00 Robt. Q. Lewis 1:30 It Happened

12:30 Mood Music

12:00 Jack Paar

12:45 Robt. Q.

t1:00 Stu Wilson

2:30 Kitchen Corner

3:00 Date With Life

3:30 Mr. Sweeney 3:45 Modern Romances

4:30 Howdy Doody 5:00 Susie Sidesaddle

12:00 Little Rascals

6:30 Cisco Kid

8:30 Hitchcock

2:00 Football 2:30 Adventure

4:00 Omnibus

12:30 Wild Bill

10:30 Contest Carnival 11:00 Winky Dink

9:45 The Pastor

10:00 This is Life

1:50 Ohio Story

3:30 "1976"

7:00 You'll Never Get

7:30 Honeymooners

8:00 Two for Money

8:30 Readers Digest

6:15 News

6:00 Don Gardner

four plants. dore C. Mayer wil be present at THERE MAY NOT be another the Sunday morning, Oct. 23 Methodist Church services. He will

NEW LEGION CHIEFTAIN - J. Addington Wagner, of Battle

District Superintendent Dr. Theo-

Among those who attended com-

Sunday guests of Mrs. Al an B.

Mrs. Roland John was the hon-

The October sewing for the Am-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Livesey of

Mrs. Harold Sebrel and sons

Defiance were weekend guests of

gun battle, but there will be a very hot word war, indeed. Reubring a message on the United Nather and his aides feel they tions. can't back down before this chailenge. They believe it might set Mrs. James Holmes entertained a precedent and launch a series relatives and friends at her home of rebellions inside labor across Tuesday. Guests were from Win-

his big propaganda guns by charg- mittee meeting at the Friends ing that the company has accept- Boarding School Tuesday were ed "the class struggle just as Mrs. Jesse Edgerton, Mrs. O. F. strong as the Communist party." Sidwell, Mrs. A. G. Oliphant, Mrs. The company, on the other hand, Roscoe tSanley, E. C. Holloway, says hat Reuther's auto union has and Mrs. J. E. Henderson of the not represented a majority of the Depot Road. They were accomworkers in its three plants and has panied by Wilfred Hall who visitbeen collecting dues from a minor. ed relatives there. ity - so why should the firm sign all its employes over to a Ewing were Mr. and Mrs.. Waldo union they don't want. The com- Ewing and Donald Ewing of Canpany says the dues checkoff rec. field.

ords will prove that, oree at a stork shower when Hazel WILLIAM B. PROSSER, vice- Circle members met at the home president and general manager of of Mrs. Leo Cooper Monday eve-Perfect Circle, tells me that be- ning. fore the strike broke out he was The business meeting was conwarned by a union man in the ducted by chairman, Mrs. Gilmer presence of a U.S. federal media- Coffee. Mrs. Carroll Greene led detor that there would be a walkout votions. Mrs. Duane Votaw assistand that it would be a violent one. ed by Mrs. Don Humphrey and "The company sees the issue Mrs. John Rudebock presented a

time it must be determined if program on Indians. management has the right to oper- Assisting Mrs. Cooper with reate its plants and conduct its af- freshments were Mrs. Joe Arthur fairs peacefully, regardless of wheand Mrs. John Rudebock. her it has a union contract or not her it has a union contract or not —as long as it does so within the Lon Burcaw were Mr. and Mrs.

limits of the law. Warren Barnes and Linda and Da-"We believe that workers have vid of Salem and Mrs. Mildred the right to report for work with-Barnes of Ellsworth. out violence and molestation,"

PROSER WAS BITER over erican Friends Service Committee Prosser said. the violence. But even this was not is planned for Wednesday at the the basic issue. Troops have been home of Mrs. Harold Lloyd. called out in labor disputes before a strike of CIO textile workers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gamble. They for example. The basic issue to also visited Mrs. Sina B. Megrail, him is whether or not a com- who is ill at the Irving Megrail pany must yield to union demands residence in Salem.

Thousand of other employers will Ralph and John of Signal were reor face mass action. ask the same question. The echoes cent visitors in the John Rudeof the shots fired during the gunplay at New Castle, Inc., last week will be heard 'round the land for a long time.

With Our Servicemen

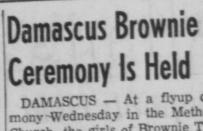
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of Washingtonville have received word that their son, Cpl. H. Wilbur Davis, has completed a threeweek course of the Third Marine Division Embarkation School finishing fourth in his class. Cpl. Davis is statoned at Camp Mc-Nair in Japan.

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mony Wednesday in the Methodist ther of Struthers and Miss Bar Church, the girls of Brownie Troop bara Benedict in Struthers. No. 3 became Girl Scouts of Intermediate Troop No. 2.

Advancing were Linda Bush, Eileen Conkle, Charlene Duriga, Connie Sanor, Sandra Sherwood and Patty Wyss. Mothers and other guests were in

attendance, Mrs. Frank Easton, leader, flew up with the girls and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt will be assistant leader. A social time was enjoyed when

Mrs. Donald Brunner entertained the Jokers Club Wednesday.

A prize was presented Mrs. Carl Fultz and lunch was served from a table with pastel floral arrangements. A dinner out will be a feature of the next meeting Nov. 16. Fidelis Class of the Friends Church will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Stanford and Mrs Fred Israel will be hostesses to the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church Wednesday.

Progressive Farm Women's Club will be entertained by Mrs. Corwin Stuller Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Mather and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mather and children at-DAMASCUS - At a flyup cere-tended the wedding of Charles Ma-

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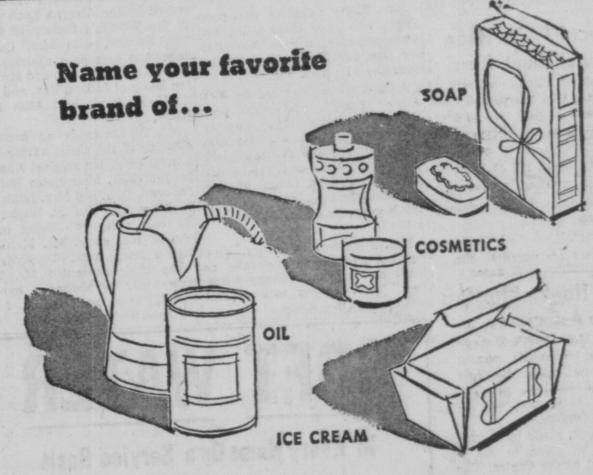
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The Salem News

Social Affairs Program Held By Damascus

Stockton-Wang Nuptials Held In Trinity Lutheran Church

On the evening of her parents 36th wedding anniversary, Miss Nancy Jane Kaylor Stockton became the bride of Samuel Dean Wang during a candlelight ceremony Friday evening in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Rev. George Keister, pastor, and Dr. Arthur Hall of North Georgetown performed the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stockton of S. Union Ave. and the son of Mr and Mrs. Earl Wang of North

Georgetown. James Cosgarea, soloist, sang "Through the Years," "At Dawning" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Ruth Hack was organist.

Ferns and palms and bouquets of white pompoms and mums were placed at the altar. The candelebra - lighted aisle pews were decorated with white ribbons.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a gown of silk ivory satin fashioned with a portrait neckline embroidered with seed pearls, long fitted sleeves and a molded bodice.

The very full skirt fell into a chapel train. The illusion veil was held by a crown of seed pearls, and following the ceremony at the Mashe carried cinbitium orchids on sonic Temple. Assisting in serving proper floral arrangements will

Miss Lois Firestone was maid of tis Phillips. At the guest book was C. T. Shreve as hostess. honor in a peacock blue crystal- Miss Patricia Coe, while Mrs. Larette ballerina length gown with a ry Miller was in charge of the gift bride, Miss Kay Britt of Cleve-land and Miss Lore Work Standards from the Eastern Beta Psi Chapter bride, Miss Kay Britt of Cleve-bride, Miss Kay Britt of Cleve-bride, Miss Jean Wang, sister Star and Lutheran IHS Bible Class land and Miss Jean Wang, sister served, of the bridegroom, were dressed served identically to the maid of honor in peacock blue.

perals of yellow and bronze points. School, Mr. Wang is engaged in The group was welcomed by the on the raising of bees. petals of yellow and bronze pom- lege and Western Reserve Law Smucker House. gown styled after the attendants the pratice of law in Cleveland president, Miss Betty Lynch. Miss

Mansfield, brother of the bride. April. For her daughter's wedding. The bride is a graduate of Salem glert.

ed by Mrs. Howard Bailey.

Prospect PTA To Hear

Atty. Fitch, Supt. Kerr

refreshments.

To Club Associates

rite radio program.

Aldom's

dollar order.

hostess.

The O.A.M.C. Club held its regu-

lar meeting Wednesday evening at

the home of Brenda Hawkins of

the Depot Road. Roll call was answered by each member's favo-

A scrapbook, made by the mem-

TV, cards and listening to the

Refreshments were served by the

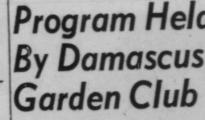
radio were the diversions.

bers, will be given to the children's ward of the Central Clinic.

garten class, will be in charge of poured.

15th Anniversary Of Service

the reception held immediately University. Winona W.S.C.S. Observes



Mrs. Elmer Kerr was hostess Thursday to the Damascus Garden Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Timberlanes.

After lunch, the president, Mrs. Harold Brown, opened the meeting with a favorite poem from her scrapbook collection. The secretary's report, read by Mrs. Donald Phillips, was followed by the treasurer's report by Mrs. Kerr.

Mrs. Charles Roberts told of the gifts the club will present the Valley Road Rest Home patients at Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Mrs. L. L. Root gave a report of Monday evening's card party and style show.

Mrs. Phillips stated the new street signs are completed and will be erected in the near future. the Ellsworth Road announce the by Oct. 18. Mrs. Glenn Shreve was voted into the club,

town displayed candles for all oc- Albert Barnes of Duck Creek Road, casions. She demonstrated the making and decorating of candles and Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Con- Hopital Oct. 26 at the home of showed the equipment to use in cord Presbyterian Church. No in- Mrs. Howard Whinnery on Home-

ral arrangement for the luncheon table.

in Youngstown.

Mrs. Samuel D. Wang

Lessons on table setting and a Bible showered with stephanowere Mrs. Arthur Schropp, Mrs. be presented by Mrs. Brown when Kenneth McClaskey, and Mrs. Cur-Kenneth McClaskey, and Mrs. Curthe group meets Nov. 10 with Mrs



background of ferns and palms with Mrs Thomas Williams, Mrs. Ma-They all carried cascades of a four-tier wedding cake placed at rian Sain, Mrs. Joseph Weiss Jr.,

Mrs. Stockton was attired in teal light below and Tours the table decorations which fea; below Den, assisted by Mrs. Moore. and Mrs. Wang wore a navy dress ing. Employed at the Crile Veter-tured a centerpiece of goal posts This den prepares the boys for ans Hospital in Cleveland, she trimmed in yellow and black, the scouting and any boys ten and a

and program committees were in between the ages of 8 and 11.

meeting, the forty members and guests enjoyed a program present- Of the 50 charter members, 23 Methodist Church Choir meeting is scheduled for Nov. 10 were present and ten are deceased. Is Feted At Dinner

ing secretary, read the minutes of the first meeting of the newly formed W.S.C.S in 1940. Mrs. Don Maylew had charge of the devotional hew had charge of the devotional here. The memberships are field by Members of the senior choir of the Methodist Church were entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday evening, given by W. H. Mathews in observance of his 60 years the memberships are field by Members of the senior choir of the Methodist Church were entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday evening, given by W. H. Mathews in observance of his 60 years the memberships are field by the Methodist Church were entertained at a turkey dinner Thursday evening, given by W. H. Mathews in observance of his 60 years the memberships are field by the memberships ar Mrs. Grady Odom, first record- Life memberships are held by Members of the senior choir of period and told of the 15 years of Claudia Mountz. There have been thews in observance of his 60 years

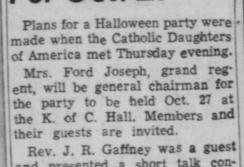
work and missionary efforts of 135 women on the roll during the as a Salem resident. served by the Alverna Koch group Guilford with the president, Mrs. Mrs. Richard Stamp honored the Mrs. Bailey called on past pres- of the Women's Society of Chrisidents who gave short talks, and tian Service, with Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Paul Hum gave a talk on

Atty. Alfred Fitch, president of A luncheon was served by Mrs. C. Clare Davis and Miss Dixie ture by Dr. John D. Porterfield on Print plainly pattern number, your last served by Mrs. C. Clare Davis and Miss Dixie ture by Dr. John D. Porterfield on Print plainly pattern number, your the Salem school board, and Supt. Arthur Loudon and Mrs. Cora Wilde.

of Schools E. S. Kerr will be pres- Cope. The buffet table was ar- Mr. Matthews is an honorary is "Mental Health." ent at the Prospect School P.T.A. ranged with a large birthday cake member of the choir, having been and their families will be held O.A.

Rev. Earl Brooks, pastor, blew read a letter from Mrs. Soden. ess with Mrs. Weaver assisting. sign in it. All parents are urged to attend. out the candles on the cake as The choir presented Mr. Matthe members sang "Happy Birth- thews with a Methodist hymnal day." Mrs. Brooks took several with his name and the date of dinner inscribed on the front. Brenda Hawkins Hostess pictures of the group.

CDA Plans Halloween Fete For Oct. 27



The court will sew for the City

Needlecraft

Mrs. Frank Ripple of Youngs- James Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. ry Gross as "Share the Faith" riage of their daughter, Carol, to vitations will be issued, but all wood Ave. Mrs. Tom Powell made the flo- friends and relatives are invited. Mrs. John Less received the at-

Miss Stitle is a graduate of Go- tendance prize, and card prizes shen Union High School and Kent were awarded as follows: Canasta, Mrs. Paul Spiker The president's luncheon is schState University and is employed
as kindergarten teacher at Buckeye

Mrs. Joseph; "500" Mrs. Less;
auction bridge, Mrs. Clarence
as kindergarten teacher at Buckeye sant Grove Presbyterian Church School. Mr. Barnes is a graduate of Walker; contract bridge, Mrs. A surprise stork shower and fare-served refreshments. Goshen High School.

Set Pack Meeting

tee of the Methodist Church held hostesses. their regular meeting Thursday night at the home of Ernest Mc-Donald.

The cubmaster, William Woolf Mrs. Richard Smucker, and Mrs. presided and plans were complet-Yellow and bronze fugi mums, scat-

and is employed in the Employer Jacquelyn Jensen explained the will be a skit by Mrs. Fred Moore's Best man was Don Steltzer of Lima, and ushers were David Barrow of Lisbon, Robert Sibbett of Tau Omega social fraternity. He Mrs. Rudy Hernstrom, Mrs. Har- Social fraternity.

Mrs. Stockton was attired in teal High School and Youngstown's St. The football theme prevailed in ber, will take charge of the We-With mauve accessories.

Guests greeted the couple during took undergraduate studies at Duke sorority colors, with the tradition half years old and older are invit-

> lowing members assisting: Mrs. were assistant cubmaster, Ed Vo-John Lower, Mrs. Hernstrom, Mrs. taw; committee chairman, Gordon Thomas Kneifel, Mrs. Richard Shasteen; assist committee chair-Keller, Mrs. Frank Sabol, Miss man, Jim Primm; activities mem-

Thirty - five attended the dinner home of Mrs. Richard Broomall at

ren Early of Lisbon, Rev. and Mrs. sorority has been invited to a lec-



Miss Shirley Riley

Day of Recollection to be held Oct. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Riley of Mrs. Durand served as master 23 at St. Paul Catholic Church, 295 Rose Ave. announce the en- of ceremonies and spoke on the sponsored by the National Council ervations with Mrs. Steve Gonda law Mario to Balan Gughter, Shir- November election. Mrs. Elliott of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guappone didates for state board of educa-Mrs. Joseph appointed Mrs. Ma- of 284 Rose Ave.

er's Shoe Store.

No definite date has been set

well party highlighted the Welcome James Hafer, librarian at the The next meeting will be Nov. Wagon Newcomers Club board Salem Public Library, will be 10 with Mrs. Joseph McNicol, Mrs. meeting held Monday at the home guest speaker at the Nov. 9 meet-

Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Rob- Paul Spiker A gift was presented Independence. ert Bricker, Mrs. Edwin Probert, Mrs. Warren McCluskey who will Mrs. Helen Horstman, Mrs. Frank move to Madison, Wisc. in the near

> 14 guests. The table was paid with 755 E. 5th St., is home from the a dark green cloth with a center- Youngstown South Side Hospital piece of green tapers and fall where she was under treatment for

in the form of a card party. Those for periodic treatments. attending are to bring white ele-

Marriage Licenses Frederick F. Sonntog, 40, police-

man, Negley, and Mary Erwin, 36, potter, East Liverpool. Robert Oswalt, 35, painter, East Liverpool, and Eleanor Roush, 28,

Finton Floor, 43, dragline operator, and Evelyn Asdell, 36, housewife, Rogers.

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Election Talks At 1st Meeting

The Leornians held their first meeting of the fall season Wednes- Dean B. Cranmer day evening at the Ruth Smucker

Twenty - six members answered roll call with five guests also

Mrs. Thomas Mercer, delegate to Clubs, reported on the work of the the Salem Federation of Women's federation.

In keeping with the theme for the year, "Awareness of Today," the program was presented by Mrs. E. R. Durand and her committee from the League of Women Voters.

tion. The state amendments were

Miss Riley is a senior at Salem viewed by Anita Gorman, Mrs. High School and Mr. Guappone is employed as a salesman at Walksented by Mrs. T. A. Mercer. A question and answer period was

held following the talks. The social committee composed of Mrs. Robert Middeker, Mrs. Elmer Kerr, Mrs. William

Baker and Miss Jennie Atkinson

Daniel Buchmann, Mrs. Bernard of Mrs. Leo Shea of E. Third St. ing. He will lead a discussion on DeCrow, Mrs. Paul Harrington, The shower was in honor of Mrs. great books and the Declaration of

With The Patients

Mrs. Kenneth Lodge assisted the Janice Watkins, 5, daughter of hostess when lunch was served the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watkins of bulbar and paralytic polio for nine The next meeting, Oct. 26 at weeks. Jancie will convalesce at the Ruth Smucker House, will be home and return to the hospital

Margie Calvin and Phyllis Pri-Engagement Announced Leornians Hear deau will represent the Columbiana County Motor Club in the Automobile Association sponsored travel school at Columbus Monday and Tuesday.

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and presented a short talk concerning the new school. Contributions were voted to be sent the Community Chest and

the CDA sponsors.

Miss Carol Stitle

To Be Wed Nov. 12

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stitle of engagement and approaching mar-The wedding will be an event of

The Cub Scout planning commit- Ray and Mrs. Urban Lepping as future.

Canton carried a bouquet basket of Reserve Law Beserve Law British and British Reserve Law British Reserve

Tow of Lisbon, Robert Stobett of was discharged from the Army in ry Barker, Miss Lynch, Mrs. Rich-Scout songs by Mrs. Richard

The football theme was used Ulrich for further details. Pack when lunch was served. The social 3 has a membership of 36 boys, charge of the lunch, with the fol- Members attending this meeting

Service of the Winona Methodist one received a lighted candle from one received a lighted candle from the large center candle symbolizing will be held one presentative, Lee Boone; financing will be held one presentative, Lee Boone; financing will be held one presentative, Lee Boone; financing will be held one presentative. Church was held Wednesday eveing the church Mrs. Orlan Weining.

Following the regular business

The members of the large center candle symbolization of the

The Beta Theta Sorority of Guilford met Wednesday evening at the



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pattern - add 5 cents for each "Your Mental World," based on pattern for 1st class mailing. Send ley then recalled events occuring Segesman as dinner chairman.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lo
the story, "The Gentle House." The craft Don't craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Nov. 3 at Youngstown. His subject Print plainly pattern number, your

Look for smart gift ideas in our meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. to as centerpiece and decorated with a member of the original Epworth of the home of Mrs. Arland West log Crochet knitting ambroiders answer questions concerning the tall candelabras and sators and answer questions concerning the proposed new high school.

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Mrs Mrs. Michael Fritzman, room the first president and Mrs. Ron-knap Soden of Seattle, Wash., are be Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. fun to make! Send 25 cents for Mrs. Michael Fritzman, room ald Hoopes, this year's president, the only other two living members of that choir. Mr. Matthews Lunch was served by the host- will want to order every new de-

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202 Attend Poultry Meet At Columbiana

COLUMBIANA - All 16 counties 202 in attendance at the annual embraced in the Northeast Ohio meeting of stockholders at Heck's Poultry Association, 11 in East- estaurant Thursday evening. The ern Ohio and five in Western Penn- business session was preceded by sylvania, were represented by the a barbecue chicken dinner.

Obituary

C. Lewis Brown

ing health for several years.

Lodge, F. & A.M., past master of from Carroll county. Salem Chapter No. 94, Omega The board of directors will meet ery No. 42, Order of Eastern Stars ning, Nov. 1, to reorganize. of Hanoverton, past master of Butler Grange, where he had been a member for 52 years; the Ohio

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sun- Rev. Dr. Alva I. Cox of Akron. rial this evening.

William Drakulich

Seventh St. died in City Hospital held in the Alliance Presbyterian at 2:10 a.m. Friday after being Church at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. in failing health for the last year The Women's Guild of Grace DISCHARGES

1909, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicho- church to donate old shorts, pillas Drakulich, he had lived in Sa- low cases and white shirts to lem for 25 years. A custodian at the be used for bandages in leper col-Deming Co., he was a member of onies. The guild is making plans

Panezott Drakulich; his mother; dish dinner at noon. At 1 p.m Miss two sisters, Mildred Drakulich and Estella Esterly will give a book Mrs. James Rogers, both of Sa-review. lem; four brothers, Sam of Lisbon, Bronco and John of Salem, and HATTIE BISHOP CIRCLE, la- Birth Report George in California.

through the evening.

Mrs. George Kirst

her home for the past 10 years. ey of Washingtonville. Death was due to complications after a lingering illness.

Born in Newark, April 14, 1870, she was the daughter of Mr. and in good health and still able to loss." Mrs. William Beck. Her husband, go uptown. During his active life. The truck overturned on its side

George, died in 1935.

lumbiana, and 3 grandnieces. Davis, pastor of Methodist Church. for the Erie Railroad Co., and for 3004 Crescent, Lafayette Hill, Pa for a ride with Mrs. Wills while (grades 9 to 12) was 7.7 million, lumbiana County treasurer, Mrs.

rial Sunday evening.

Farm Prices

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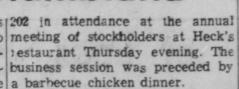
of pork for consumption.

Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota of 92 Also present were Assistant Sec- welcome wagon.

has been considering a hog buying | Columbiana Clippers play at county's 25th traffic fatality of the program but he did not know when Leetonia this evening. one could be put into effect.

than we can use," he said. regard to emergency measures, troduced. A social time will fol-

such measures be taken as quickly Democratic women will be we as possible."



Manager Tom Newom of the association plant here gave his report for the 12 months ending las June 30, which showed a volume of business amounting to a little more than \$2,500,000, representing 5,200,000 pounds of poultry and 70,-000 cases of eggs handled. Most of C. Lewis Brown, 68, of RD 2, Sa the poultry and eggs were deliv lem, died at the Central Clinic at ered in the area embraced by 2 a.m. Friday, having been in fail- Cleveland, Akron, Youngstown, Pittsburgh and Erie. The plant Born in Butler Township Aug. employs 83 persons.

26, 1887, he was the son of Oliver Two directors-at-large were elecand Olive Taylor Brown. He lived ted, R. Dale Miller of Lisbon, rein Butler Township his entire life elected, and Ralph Schneider of and was a custom thresher and North Georgetown, who replaces sawmill operator for many years. J. Owen of Carroll county, who for He owned and operated Sell-Brown health reasons was not a candidate. Coal Co., retiring a year ago. He John Pavick of Dell Roy, a new was a member of Sandy Valley member, was elected a director

Council No. 44, Salem Command- at Heck's restaurant Tuesday eve-

A SERIES OF SERVICES on the theme, "The Church and the State Grange and the National Home," will begin in the Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and He leaves his wife, Pearl; his continue at the same hour daily father, a son, Wayne of Salem; hrough Friday. Rev. F. O. Lillie, one grandson, A.1.C. Gail F. Brown pastor, will be the preacher. Rev. of the U.S. Air Force in Korea; Don Neumeister, pastor of the and a granddaughter, Elaine of Sa-church at Kensington, will be song erford.

day at Star kMemorial in charge executive secretary of the board of Rev. Earl Brooks, pastor of the of education of Northeast Ohio Winona Methodist Church. Inter- Methodist conference, will be guest pool. ment in Grandview Cemetery preacher at the Methodist church at where Masonic rites will be held. Friends may call at the Memoof the church will attend Steubenville Methodist district booth festival in Central church, Wellsville, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

William Drakulich, 46, of 315 W. A Presbyterial meeting will be

Evangelical and Reformed Church Born in Monaca, Pa., Feb. 20, has requested members of the for its meeting at 10:30 a.m. on terford. He is survived by his wife, Rose Thursday, Nov. 3, with a cover-

dies of the G.A.R., of Columbiana CITY HOSPITAL Funeral service will be at the had its 44th annual inspection at Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Al-Stark Memorial at 9:30 a.m. Mon- the home of Mrs. Leola Tyson, 248 bert Cope of Lisbon, today. day in charge of Rev. Fr. J. R. Spruce St., Tuesday afternoon, CENTRAL CLINIC Gaffney. Interment will be in preceded by a coverdish dinner Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Have Quiet Breakfast -- .. at noon. Ohio Department offic- Morgan of RD 1, Salem, Thursday. and Mrs. Maude Schindler, corresponding secretary, and Mrs Leila York, musician, both of

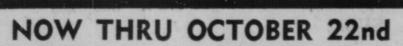
Friends may call at Memorial ers present were Mrs. Stella Whee-Sunday afternoon from 4 p.m. ler of Franklin, president; Mrs Louise Bare of Xenia, secretary Mrs. Mary V. Kirst, 85, of 584 Dayton. Mrs. Wheeler conducted the grill to where the second deck Woodland Ave., died at 2:30 a.m. ritualistic work and a business starts, about 10 feet back. Friday at the home of her nephew, session. Mrs. Tyson was assisted

Samuel D. Culp observed his 95th some 'fatally. Mr. Culp was the organizer of after the collision. Besides her nephew are one three rural telephone companies. Three of the dead were identi-Funeral service will be held at Salem Township Telephone Co. and 202 South Pennsylvania, York, Townsend at her Somerset cottage. school enrollment (first 8 grades) the Stark Memorial at 1:30 p.m. the Island Telephone Co. In later Pa.; Sol Sender, 1049 Ainslie Chi-Monday in charge of Rev. Clare vears he bought and cut timber cago, and Mrs. Charles G. Roth early in the afternoon. He went 24.4 million, high school enrollment lumbiane County treasurer Mrs. Interment will be in Hope Ceme- a number of years was a well The bus, which had a seating waiting for Margaret. Mrs. Wills, and college enrollment was 2.4 Judge, and two employees in the times as president of the Fairfield is 55 miles southeast of Chicago. township farmers' institute. In

known farmer on Route 14, north-capacity of 47, had left Chicago a niece of the Queen Mother, is the million. In addidition, about 1.5 county treasurer's office — Mrs. ford Grange. Friends may call at the Memo- west of town. He served several about 11 p.m. EST. Michigan City wife of a tobacco magnate. his youth, he attended school in Germantown district, northwest of Market Report Columbiana, and was active in CLEVELAND PRODUCE system of government purchases passed her 100th anniversary when white 47-52; brown 47-51; small A white

and Indiana and representatives of Community gifts were presented DAYTON DRIVER KILLED the governors of Illinois, Wisconsin Mr. Culp by Mrs. Florence Camp-

Columbiana Democratic women "We don't want to buy more will meet at Valley Golf Ciub at 8 p.m. next Tuesday, when candi-The conference, however, said in dates for village offices will be in-"We cannot urge too strongly that low the business meeting. All





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LEETONIA FOOTBALL QUEENS-Patricia Butch, 1954 Leetonia Football Queen, will crown the newly-elected queen, Miss Roseelia Altomare, at half-time ceremonies of the Leetonia-Columbiana football game tonight. Pictured above are the youthful beauties, the queen and her attendants, (from 1. to r.): Miss Altomare; Mary Catherine Duko, senior attendant; Betty Ferguson, junior attendant; Anita Szkola, sophomore attendant; and Sandra Volpe, freshman attendant.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS John Kolesar Jr. of Sebring. Robert Robb of Lisbon. Janet Wyatt of tRD 4, Salem. William Ferguson of New Wat-

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Carl Deville of RD 1, Sa-

Mrs. Frank McCoy of East Liver-

Vera Carney of Lisbon. Mrs. Frank Laughlin of Lisbon. Karen Hoon of East Palestine. Andrew Herbert of RD 1, Salem. Robert Bradley of MC 1, Salem. Mrs. Richard Hoopes daughter of RD 1, Salem.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

er of North Benton. Mrs. Charles Norton and daugh-

er of Minerva. Theordore Lofland of Damascus. Mrs. Harvey Weber of New Wa-

Mrs. Frank Yates of RD 3, Sa-

"There appeared to have been Willard Crowl, where she had made by her daughter, Mr. Wilmer Shir-no panic," Capt. Jarvis said. "Everybody on the bus was hurt,

school reunions in after years. A sister, Mrs. Samuel Harrold, had a white 60-64; brown 60-63; medium A white 47-52; brown 47-51; small A white

initiated by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana country, were the chief executives of ty, died last summer at the age medium white 37-40; brown 36-38; small exile" in Brussels.

bell, who visited him with the Parkinson, 22, of Dayton, was the estate swung shut.

By-Pass Takes Rt. 42 **Around Ashland**

ASHLAND, Ohio (A)-A two million dollar by-pass, 7.7 miles long, House press secretary, told news- will speak on the school program took U.S. 42 cratiic away from men. downtown. Ashland today after And he added with a happy Irish Candidates to be introduced to some ribbon cutting ceremonies. smile of his own that "The Presi- the council are Atty. J. Warren

southern edges of the city. It was completed six weeks ahead of

formal dedication today.

years by various civic organiza indicating status of the heart heal- Hearing In Lisbon Charles Martin of 928 Morris tions, including the Route 42 Assn. ing process-had "stabilized at a LISBON - Lester Garwood of Akron Buchtel 34, Akron Hower 26 Lunn Chandnois and Fran Rogel. Traffic surveys showed that or satisfactory level." peak days, U.S. 42 poured 800 to Mrs. Andrew Csik and daugh- 1,200 vehicles into the city's main ley White, eminent Boston heart Lincoln Way for driving while in- Parma 20, Euclid 0 street.

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now British air attache in Brus-

Capt. Peter Townsend plan to in fact, be a rarity. marry. That is the deduction drawn from the Clarence. House liberal hospital routine starting to the home of Mrs. Orville Hiscox of Chardon 13, Ashtabula Harbor 0 E. Washington S. Rayle said the Massillon 32, Toledo Waite 13 statement."

Even as Britons scanned their morning papers eagerly for the sit up a bit for the first time. latest details of the roya' love story. the Princess and Townsend breakfasted quietly here in an old Census Bureau Seeks sor Castle and about 25 miles west School Enrollment Data

birthday anniversary at his home The bus seats were twisted and London. For most Britons, it was a vey, according to Supervisor Ed-227 Pittsburgh St., last Saturday mangled and the bus was a total secret meeting. In fact, when he gar L. Bryan of the Census Bureft the home of his London host, eau's district office at Pittsburgh. the marquis of Abergavenny, and Similar questions on school atheaded west at the wheel of his attendance last October revealed snappy French car, Townsend that enrollment in U. S. schools niece, Mrs. Edgar Sommers of Co-between 1902 and 1905, the Beav-fied by State Policeman Charles was reported en route to see his and colleges reached a record high er Township Telephone Co., the Miller. They were Sylvia Money, widowed mother Mrs. Gladys of 36 million in 1954. Elementary

Townsend arrived at Binfield for the 1954 school year was RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Meanwhile, the Princess had kindergarten in 1954. slipped out of Clarence House by a The Current Population Survey returned today from Cincinnati little-used side entrance. She drove with will be taken locally and in 229 where they attended the Ohio Master Alfred (off in her black Rolls-Royce, with other areas of the country next State Association of Country Trea-members to attend the next meet-Represented at the conference, and a brother, Isaac, first rural nitiated by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of mail carrier in Columbiana count transmitted by Gov. Leo Hoegh of tran

the tree-shaded drive leading to XENIA, Ohio (A) - Robert W. the Wills' mansion, and the gate to

killed yesterday when he appar- More than 10 newsmen from all section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

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The two-lane stretch of highway, dent and Mrs. Eisenhower are Bettis of Salineville, J. Anderson wide enough for four lanes if needdeeply appreciative of the expresed later, skirts the eastern and
sions of good wishes they have resouthern edges of the city. It was

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Heart Healing Satisfactorily

state director of highways, Sam present Eisenhower received was of Adena, state board aspirants. Vanderbilt 12, Chattanooga 0 uel O. Linzell, came here for the word from his Fitzsimons Army Hospital doctors that Friday, for One Of 2 Drivers Gets The bypass had been sought for the first time, his cardiogram -

> stone-was slow in coming in Ei- ren. coming than it actually was. when arrested, police said.

White reported at the same time, however, that the President al- le of East Liverpool \$10 and costs New Cumberland, W. Va. 34, Bril-Lord Rothermere's Daily Mail ready had progressed to a point Friday for reckless operation, but liant 0 declared flatly in a front-page ar- where development of dreaded said he would dismiss the charge if Scio 43, Salineville 25 ticle: "Princess Margaret and complications was unlikely-would, Rayle pays for damage his car Lorain 19, Warren 6

day. During this fourth week of re- knob of his steering wheel caught Dayton Fairview 12, Dayton Kiser covery, White said, Eisenhower could count on being permitted to

Questions on school enrollment They met as darkness fell Friday and on the employment status of million children were enrolled in Helen Steitz of Lisbon and Miss

ceived Townsend's letters and TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS solar system have moons.

retary of Agriculture Earl Butz The executive committee of the ently lost control of his car on U.S. parts of the world saw the Prin- Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and Fred Seaton, deputy assistant to President Eisenhower.

The executive committee of the parent Teacher Organization will meet in the High School building east of Xenia, the state highway back into the corner of her limoupatrol reported the government of the parent Teacher Organization will meet in the High School building back into the corner of her limoupatrol reported the government of the parent Teacher Organization will meet in the High School building back into the corner of her limoupatrol reported the government of the parent Teacher Organization will and cash items in process of collection and cash items in process of collection and cash items in process of Collection will back into the corner of her limoupatrol reported the government of the parent Teacher Organization will and cash items in process of collection and cash items in process of collection will be at the parent Teacher Organization will and cash items in process of collection and cash items in process of collection of the corner of her limoupatrol reported the government of the parent Teacher Organization will be at the parent Teacher Organization wil Corporate stocks (including \$34,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)

Loans and discounts (including \$63.50 overdrafts) 6,072,123.69 ank premises owned \$138,680.00, furniture and fixtures \$17,000.00 Real estate owned other than bank premises 17,042.57 \$15,586,630,48 LIABILITIES

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure \$ 1,496,039.91 liabilities and for other purposes I, O. A. Naragon, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear

> Correct-Attest: L. H. Colley L. M. Burton C. R. Haldi

(SEAL) State of Ohio, County of Columbiana, ss: to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1955, and I nereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

South Metzger, Notary Public. My commission expires January 13, 1968, Salam News October 15, 1955,

Storm

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out and a section of the Lackawanna Railroad was washed out near Cresco.

Another temporary bridge above Stroudsburg, Pa., was closed as a precautionary measure.

A flash flood in Danville, Pa., forced evacuation of some 40 families. During the night the danger subsided enough to allow many to

Along New Jersey's shoreline several hundred persons were evacuated to escape extra high tides. Floods from more than 2 inches of rain in New Jersey cut off highways and stopped trains on low coastal lines. Nearly 2 inches of rain deluged

New York City, closing some streets temporarily and slowing airline operations at Idlewild and LaGuardia Airports.

County PTA Council Will Hear Speakers

LISBON-Members of the Columbiana County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations will hear two speakers and meet the coundates at their meeting Thursday at U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot 7:30 p.m. in David Anderson High

State Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel of Lisbon will give a talk on school there are flowers all over the hos- legislation and Loren Early of pital," James C. Hagerty, White Lisbon, superintendent of schools,

and the P.T.A. ning for the county board, and R. Utah 27, Denver 7 John Taylor of Salem, Carl M. Colorado Mines 26, Colorado Col- Dick Bielski, the highly-touted Gov. Frank J. Lausche and the Probably the finest birthday Turk of Signal and Robert Walker lege 14

Lancaster, Calif., cited by police Akron Garfield 26, Akron North 0 Only last Sunday, Dr. Paul Dud- this morning at 1:50 a. m. on E. East Palestine 13, Wellsville 6 specialist, reported that stabiliza- toxicated, is in jail awaiting a Wadsworth 14, Springfield Town- vious wins. Their only loss was tion-an eagerly awaited mile-hearing before Mayor Wilbur War- ship (Summit) 13

senhower's case. And White indi- Garwood didn't have a driver's Steuber ville Central 14, Ambridge, cated it might have been longer in permit or car registration papers Pa. 12

> caused Tuesday to the lawn at Geneva 18, Painesville Riverside in his coat sleeve, causing the car 0 to leap the curb and run onto the Hubbard 26, Hickory, Pa. 7 lawn. She filed the complaint.

Annual Bee Keepers Meeting To Be Nov. 16

Members of the executive com- Niles 26, Austintown 6 mittee of the Columbiana County Youngstown East 54, Youngstown Bee Keepers Association set Wed- Chaney 20 night at Allenbay Hall, a stately veterans will be asked in addition nesday, Nov. 16, as the date for Cuayhoga Heights 7, Solon 7 (tie) red brick mansion of Margaret's to the regular inquiries on emcousin, Mrs. John Lycet Wills. ployment and unemployment in the grange hall when they met Fri-Cuyahoga Falls 13, Kenmore 0 The couple drove separately from October Current Population Sur- day at the county farm extension Akron Central 21, Akron St office in Lisbon.

ence Seachrist of New Waterford Canton Lehman 14, Wooster 0 is now president.

Pauline Viegel of East Liverpool—the Mile Branch degree team in-

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the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

O. A. NARAGON, Cashier.



MISSING-A 1.000-man search party has been unsuccessful in the attempt to locate Ronnie Wietkamp, 3. The handsome, tow-haired youngster has been the Chicago Bears, who haven't ty and state school board candi- missing from his home at the reservation at Crane, Ind., for four days. Authorities feared he has been kidnaped or killed.

Detroit at Boston College, post- and Bobby Walston, slated for the poned to Saturday night, rain. Thiel 13, Geneva (Pa.) 7

Kent 12, Ravenna 7

Steubenville 7. Alliance 7 (tie)

Mayor Warren fined Harold Ray- Cadiz 6, Uhrichsville 6 (tie)

McDonald 35, Canfield 0 Sebring 26, Lisbon 6 Carrollton 38, Minerva 13 Salem 38, Newton Falls 6 Canton McKinley 25, Akron East

Ashland 26, New Philadelphia 2

Mary's 13 Officers will be elected. Clar- Chagrin Falls 6, Brooklyn 2 Barberton 37, Cleveland East 7 C. A. Reese, extension apiarist Campbell Memorial 20, Youngs-East Liverpool 47, Youngstown

Rayen 7

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Steelers Play burgh Steelers get a chance to prove they're real contenders for phia Eagles. record.

Win-Hungry **Eagles Tonight** PITTSBURGH IN -The Pitts-

Eastern Division title tonight in meeting the win-hungry Philadel-Philadelphia, preseason favorite

in the division, rules a 61/2-point The Eagles are on the outside looking in at a four-way tie for the

division lead. Among the leaders are the surprising Steelers with a 2-1 record. A victory tonight would give the Steelers first place at least until

tomorrow's games are played.

Cleveland and Washington, two of the other teams tied for first, meet in the nation's capital. The Chicago Cardinals, the fourth member of the quartet, are out to add another defeat o he hapless New York Giants' string of three.

In the Western Division, the ram-

paging colts from Baltimore put

their 3-0 record on the line against

won in three starts. Unbeaten Los Angeles is at Green Bay, and San Francisco plays at Detroit, another three-

The Eagles need a victory tonight if they are to stay in the running for the Eastern crown. They beat the Steelers 24-20 in an exhibition tilt here last month.

Coach Jim Trimble is banking on his ace passers, Adrian Burk and Bobby Thomason, to power Also expected to see action are

of Maryland, and Jerry Norton halfback slots. Walt Kiesling, Steeler coach, will Canton Lincoln 32, Canton South 9 start his regular backfield quartet of Jimmy Finks, Ray Mathews, Finks' quarterbacking and passing stopped the Giants and the

Cardinals, in the Steelers two pre-

rookie fullback from the University

to Los Angeles. Serve chilled red apples with

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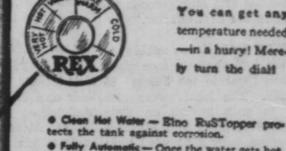
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Quakers Rip Newton Falls 38-6 For First Win Of Season;

Lineup Changes Click For Salem

Dads Of Players Sit Out Contest In Rain

By CARL NANDRASY

The "Dads" were rain-soaked but happy last night—their sons won. And the boys won it in grand

The Salem Quakers, playing before some 1,000 fans in a continuous drizzle, struck early in the first quarter and were never headed as they humbled the Newton Falls Tigers 38-6 at the annual "Dad's 'Night" game at Reilly Stadium last night.

Capitalizing on breaks they made themselves and using long runs in cashing in, the locals seemed confident of victory after their first score with only one-third of the first period gone.

Coach Ben Barrett's rejuvenated lineup clicked as well on de-

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Salem		
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Jackson	5	32
Burrier	7	72
Hepler	9	18
Waiwaiole	3	37
Good	2	11
Alexander	_ 1	40
Newton Falls		
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iense as it did on offense. ing ends were responsible for a blocked punt that led to an early score and continually put pressure on the Tiger quarterback until he was forced to keep the visiting offense strictly on the ground.

Statistic-wise, Newton Falls played right along with the locals. In total first downs both teams were tied with 12 apiece. The Salem ground attack led both teams they compiled 210 yards rushing same play he scored his first six as they drove from their own 33 to

Passing seemed to hold the key Jones' kick was good to make the gun sounded to end the game. aerial yards for the Falls team. the half. Quaker passers completed four out After Alexander's kickoff had tor has come up with his best ofof nine attempts, while the Tiger been returned to the visitor's eight fensive and defensive alignments

right end last night, continued to play and the ball was recovered by as the Quakers take on a stiffer before a crowd of 82,700. lead the Salem scorers as he tal- Quaker end Haschen on the Tiger opponent in Wellsville next Frilied two of the locals' six touch- two-yard stripe. Halfback George Burrier Halfback Ted Jackson then went Barrett used a total of 30 playplays that went for 36 and 16 ya over the goal line from less than ers in an attempt to give most of also scored twice on identical one yard out for the score to have the younger boys more experience yards. Fullback Lani Waiwaiole sides had been offsides on the acand halfback Larry Hepler scored tion. Fullback Larry Hepler was action. the other two Salem tallies. Quart- then called on and plunged over for A halftime show of over 30 mineerback Benny Jones made good the score. Jones' placement was utes, that was somewhat marred

Local fans were given an early en minutes and 46 seconds remain- ing a Quaker player were introchance to cheer as the Quakers ing in the first half. scored 12 plays after taking the A long kickoff return set up the ivities. Both school bands put on opening kickoff. The locals worked lone Tiger touchdown when full- good halftime shows in spite of the the ball for four first downs down back George Kenny took Alexand- elements. to the Newton Falls 11-yard line. er's kick on his own 25 and raced Faculty Manager of Athletic

ed up three yards up the middle Salem 20-yard marker before be- Salem Reserves football team will to the visitors eight-yard strip, a ing brought down by Herb Hasch- travel to Boardman Friday night to quarterback Skip Yeager to end en from behind. Alexander jump pass put the Quak- The Tigers moved the ball to a SALEM-38 ers out to an early lead. Quarterback Benny Jones' placement was wide to make the score 6-0 Sale line and then sent left halfback Bob Kloss across from five yards out on a second and goal-to-go situ-The Salem defense set up the onds remaining in the first half

their first series of plays from scrimmage. Quarterback Bob Mcblocked by charging left end Herb less and both teams exchanged the Haschen and recovered on the Newton Falls 36.

Ledger Tackles—mith, Quinn, Hoering Guards—Baker, Ferrence Center—Ford Backs—McCucheon, Kenny, Steffens

rier took a delayed handoff from In the fourth quarter, Quarter- Newton Falls scoring-touchdowns back Joe Bryan moved the Quak- Kloss. ed right end down the sidelines ers down to the Tigers' 23-yard NEWTON FALLS quarterback Yeager and skirtfor a 36 yard touchdown run. marker before fullback Lani Wai-Jones' placement split the uprights waiole sped over right end and folto make the score 13-0 Salem with lowed good blocking for the fifth four minutes and nine seconds re- Salem score. Jones' kick was wide to the right to make the score 32-6 maining in the first quarter. Salem with nine minutes and 50

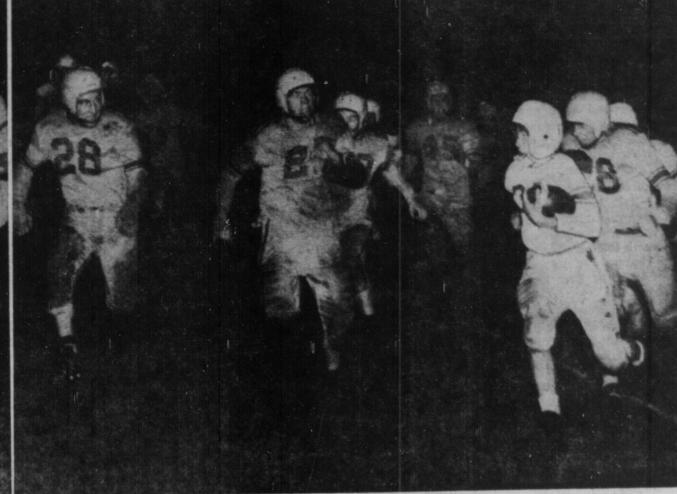
NEWTON FALLS was unable to seconds to go in the game. move the ball again in four plays Newton Falls then took the locand punted out to the Salem 25 als' kickoff and returned it to yard line. The locals were also their own 43. But as quarterback unable to gain ground on their McCutcheon lateraled to halfback next series of plays and Alexand- James, Alexander came crashing er came up with a 54 yard punt in from his defensive right end from his own 32 to the visitors' 14 position to catch the lateral in mid air and raced the remaining 43

Into the second quarter, Newton yards into the Tiger end zone for Falls again stalled on their first his second score of the night. series of plays and punted to the 50- Jones' kick was no good to make yard line where quarterback Ted the score 38-6 Salem with seven Jackson returned the ball to the minutes and 44 seconds remaining opponents' 31 yard marker.

in the game.. Three plays later haifback Bur- The Tigers tried desperately to rier scored his second TD on the score in the closing seconds of play

Camera Catches Action As Sebring High Hands Lisbon 1st Loss





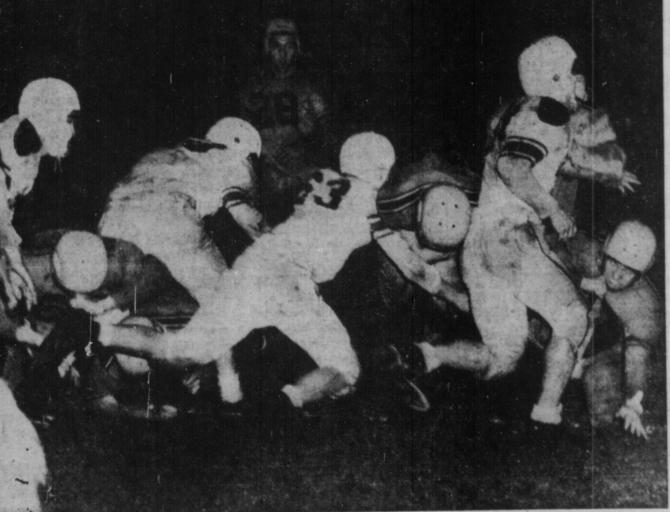


pointer, this one from 16 yards out. the Salem four-yard line as the

line and then sent left halfback Laurain

THE THIRD PERIOD was score- Ends-Shepard, Ledger

games. It appears the Salem men-



Duke, On Seven-Game Winning Browns Favored By Passing seemed to hold the key to victory as Salem gained 47 yards through the air to only two the half

ball to the 18 and a first down. But last night. Barrett plans to continuous the next plans to the 18 and a first down. But last night. Barrett plans to continuous the next plans are represented by 10 points only three weeks. Park is going to stop him. on the next play, quarterback Bob ue with the lineup changes and on- State's 1954 national champions to- liam and Mary by a 101 to 14 ago. JACK ALEXANDER, playing McCutcheon fumbled a lateral ly time will tell its effectiveness day in an intersectional grid game margin.

Ohio won the Western Confer- Nebraska and Illinois. Ohio has cisco and Philadelphia. plays that went for 36 and 16 the play nullified because both and to give most of the players' ence and Rose Bowl crowns last outcounted the foe 55 to 38. taking the Atlantic Conference and in the nation, and the Bucks 14th,

two of his six extra point place wide to the left to make the score by the rain, was still impressive. Unscored On Irish ments. Salem 26, Newton Falls 0, with sev- Forty fathers or relatives representduced duing the intermission fes- Face Spartans loday

EAST LANSING, Mich. (A)-An unmarked Notre Dame goal line After halfback Larry Hepler pick-down the right sidelines to the Fred Cope has announced that the State football forces

The Irish, undefeated idols of a large section of football fans, have take on the Boardman Reserves.

first down on the Salem 10-yard Ends-Haschen, Alexander, Holzwarth, far this season.

game last year. Michigan State is trying to claw Pass defense has been Ohio State's next local score when the visitors were forced to punt out of danger after failing to pick up the necessary yardage for a first down in sary yardage for a first half yardag diana and Stanford this year and departments. lost by one touchdown to Michigan. "Possibly the toughest test of our season," said Notre Dame Coach Terry Brennan of the meet-

Three plays later halfback Bur- quagmire as the game progressed. Kloss, Ewing, James, Balent, Taafe, ing. "Notre Dame is always rough, and this year we think they're even better than last year," said 13 13 0 12 MSU Coach Duffy Daugherty.

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Nine Over Redskins

CLEVELAND -The Cleveland year-old career in the \$75,600-add-Orange Bowl laurels. Duke wound Browns are favored to win tomor- ed Jockey Club Gold Cup today COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Duke's up with four straight wins last row by nine points against the and not even the prospect of a quarterback made one out of five yard line, the Tigers worked the thus far in the ones he employed Blue Devils, riding a seven-game year, and has romped over North Blue Devils, riding a seven-game ball to the 18 and a first down But lost wight.

Since that 27-17 loss, during happens to him between now and The Bucks, with only half their which quarterback Otto Graham race time," said Trainer Sunn It's a clash of coference and regular backfield ready to go to- looked so rusty he spent most of Jim Fitzsimmons after a heavy bowl champions, and the odds-fel- day, have won 12 of the last 13, the second half on the bench, the rain had soaked the track fo lows have tagged it an even- a 6-0 loss to Stanford this year be- Browns have caught fire offensiv- hours. 'He has not run his best ing sandwiched between wins over ly with victories over San Fran- over off tracks but this is his last

Last Sunday, when the Browns 'y be on hand." final four minutes of play against William Woodward's Belair Stud as they meet each other for the Philadelphia, the only Brown play er who sat on the bench the whole year-old Chevation from William game was Graham's understudy, With regular fullback Don Vicic George Ratterman,

and right halfback Jerry Harkra Quarterback Eddie Le Baron, der on the shelf with injuries, back with Washington after play-America halfback Howard (Hopa-ing in the Canadian pro league, long) Cassady who suffered a personally passed and ran the Red-Ray Drake, 1571/2, Brooklyn, 10. pulled muscle Wednesday but was skins to their first conquest of a Cleveland club in 10 National Footpronounced ready for the game. "Hoppy" has picked up 302 yards ball League games,

rushing and five touchdowns in Little Eddie was not so sharp last week when Washington suffer Duke's big guns are halfbacks ed its first reverse of the season, beaten and shut out Southern Bob Pascal and Bernie Blaney on inal. Chances are Coach Joe Kuthe ground, and quarterback Son- harich will give Ralph Guglielmi, They've won 11 in a row since my Jurgensen through the air. The former Notre Dame star from Co-They've won 11 in a row since two halves have gained 420 yards lumbus, Ohio, more opportunity to an upset by Purdue in the second in 61 runs, and Jurgensen has compass in Sunday's game at Washpleted 13 of 21 passes of 171 yards.



Sebring Downs Lisbon 26-6

Kolesar, Star Trojan Halfback, Breaks Leg

The Sebring Trojans defeated the Lisbon Blue Devils 26-6 in a rain-swept grid game at Lisbon Friday night-but they paid a heavy price for their victory.

Big John Kolesar, star Trojan halfback, broke his right leg below the knee and dislocated his right ankle in the third quarter of the game. Kolesære was admitted to Salem City Hospital where his condition is reported good today. Kalesare will see no more grid action this year, Coach Chet Tetlow said.

The undefeated Trojans, who previous to last night's game had held their opponents to a total of six points, scored their touchdowns in the first frame (2), the second and fourth.

Lisbon, also undefeated for the season prior to Friday's contest, scored its lone TD in the third

Halfback Kenneth Russell drew first blood for the Trojans, plunging over from two yards out. Halfback Donald Tuel scored the second touchdown in the first Lisbon Blue Devils 26-6 in Lis- frame for Sebring on a three yard bon last night. Russell appears | run.

At top left, Kenneth Russell

scores the first touchdown for

Sebring as the undefeated Tro-

jans beat the previously unbeaten

just short of the goal in the photo,

but his forward progress may have taken him over the goal

line. The effective Sebring

blocking can be seen in the pic-

ture as Trojan blockers have

cleared the way for Russell. At

top right, Lisbon sophomore back

yard gain with no blockers ahead of him against Sebring in the

fourth quarter, Minton was

brought down by a host of Seb-

ture are Russell (28), Rich Aug-

ustein (27), Carl Stillwagon (38),

Crawford (45).

Denny Reese (63).

Thomas Tuel (68) and Donald

At bottom left, Donald Tuel

scores the second TD of the eve-

downward, across the goal. Hit-

ting him at goal line is Lisbon's

Nashua To Race Today

NEW YORK (A)-Nashua makes

The powerful running star of

DuPont's Foxcatcher farm were

Despite Soaked Track

In the second period, quarter back Arthur Tuel passed to end Larry Close for the Trojans' third score. Halfback Donald Tuel scored Sebring's last touchdown on a two-yard run.

Sebring quarterback Arthur Tu-Bill Minton scampers for a six el passed to end Buddy Rogers for two extra points. Lisbon's "freak" touchdown oc-

curred when end George Ramsey 38

recovered his own kickoff in the ring tacklers. Visible in the pic- Sebing end zone. Sebring scored 11 first downs to Lisbon's 10 during the contest.

Previous to Friday's game, Sebring hadn't defeated Lisbon in the past 10 years. Although Kolesar scored no TD through the Lisbon line. At bot- for Sebring last night, he turned tom right, Donald Tuel again in several large ground gaining

tallies for Sebring, notching the plays and could always be count-Trojans' fourth TD in the final ed on to pick up crucial yards quarter as he plunges, head when a first down was needed-His absence is expected to be keenly felt by Sebring the rest of

the season. Louisville plays at Lisbon next week and Sebring faces Middle-

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The Associated Press

If Southern California's victory nothing more serious than winless lege football.

The Trojans walloped the Badg- against North Carolina. nationally, 33-21 in a Friday night games shared the weekend spot-scrap before 75,162 in Memorial light, Duke, champs of the Orange Porkins, and the second TD on a Cally

were favored to win today but a long Cassady and come sundown Northwestern, In the other intersectional meet line and Gene Bell ran 47 yards Roberts, and a tremendous line North Carolina, Kansas, Michigan ing, Baylor tested unbeaten Wash- for two more Potter TDs. State and Auburn might have rea- ington at Seattle.

encounter. The defeat erased Denver's title hopes in the Skyline

Texas Christian No. 7, had a Texas

scored the first TD and halfback of the Ivy League last season, met Joe Scales the other. Dave Orr, anew at New Haven, Conn. a skinny 148-pound halfback, Navy, No. 8 and UCLA No. 9, scored three touchdowns to lead had semisoft pickings while West Colorado Mine to a 26-14 victory Virginia, No. 10 was expected to over Colorado College in the Rocky maul William and Mary. The Midnight's Salem-Newton Falls tussle: Mountain Conference.

Boston College until tonight.

tures were forecast at East Lans- ran into Stanford, tops offensively. ing, Mich., as Notre Dame, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, Cards Acquire Two

against Kansas. The Sooners, set to player deals for the team since catchers. Seniors Herb Haschen most conspicuous. stretch their winning streak (long- Frank Lane became general man- and Jack Alexander, playing at "Lhave no alibis, gentlemen. We legians) to 23 games. They've Acquired by the Redbirds yester- offensively and defensively It was a real game. All the Troest active string among the col ager. already repealed the law of aver day were outfielder Archie Wilson Herb and Jack "crashed" to spill jans bothered us." ages in the Big Seven — going from Toronto and shortstop Eddie the Newton Falls backs so often So said Williamson to the press through 47 straight games without Kasko from Richmond, Va. a defeat in the conference.

Michigan, No. 1 in the nation, and Maryland, dumped to No. 2

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ed on their home field Friday night the East Liverpool Potters smash-

over Wisconsin is any indication Northwestern to tangle with in a ed third in the state in last week's over wisconsin is any indication Northwestern to tangle with it a Associated Press sportswriter poll LOS ANGELES (A)—The weary this may be a day of upsets in col-Atlantic Coast Conference game their fifth victory in as many starts Badgers of Wisconsin headed back 18—Rooms—Apartments

ers from the Big 10, ranked sixth A pair of top intersectional the second frame, first on a pass and doubtless out of their No. 6 21—Garages For Rem ationally, 33-21 in a Friday night games shared the weekend spot-Bowl, and Ohio State, victors in Perkins, and the second TD on a California.

for two more Potter TDs.

In the final frame East Liver
Coach Ivy Williamson's never
34—Pawn Broker
35—Money To Loan
36—Collection Service

outan, but was upset by the Red schedule. Georgia Iech, No. 3, was run by Nott and a zoo-yard pass er, who alternates with Jim Hal skin 27-7 in another Friday night confronted by Auburn's big bid for from substitute quarterback Allen ka at the quarterback spot.

Grid Gabbings

end positions, did superb jobs, both lost to a very fine football team.

"rabbited" for as pretty a TD team, but we wouldn't be denied. field day . . . The junior halfback time, and looked most impressive hit the holes in the lines just right, But for a 47-yard return by Arnett

ior, played defensive middle guard iod.

through on defense that he shoved touchdown on a 40-yard run in the a buddy to one side and, as luck third quarter. would have it, tripped over him. Extra points, all made on runs, The play whizzed by them like the were scored by Chmura, two, and Super Chief . . . Workers in the Brothers and Esenwein, one each. press booth almost went home blind | Jewett scored its lone TD on a

exaggerating, of course) through to Bob Hamilton, some spectator's black umbrella The Comets will meet New Wa-

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The score of the game, the best 25—Suburban Property
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26—Out-Of-Town Property
27—Cottages For Sale Michigan, Maryland, Oklahoma, Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, the five teams ranked above Wisconsin in The Associated Press poll. All minor burt to All-American Hopa-

Denver Upset

In the final frame East Liver Coach Ivy williamson's never37—Insurance
37—Insurance
38—Wanted To Borrow Denver was favored to whip games also highlighted the day's larger was favored to whip games also highlighted the day's larger and by Potts, a 14-yard several key men, notably Jim Mill-40-Household Services

But they caught a Trojan still 42—Landscaping—Gardening

Arnett scored two touchdowns 61-Household Goods and gained 134 yards in 13 times 61-A-Do It Yourself with the ball for a 10.30 average. 62-A-Radio-Television Roberts also scored twice, once on 63-Musical Instru e 30-yard run.

Haluska was Wisconsin's big 66-Private Sale 67-Farm Machinery in the Pacific Coast Conference, Hope it's contagious It rained He climaxed his brilliant perso hard that one man who took his formance with a scoring throw to hat off when the Salem band played the school's Alma Mater held it, less Thomas tallied the other two of the school of the schoo

run as you'll see . . . You'll hear Yes, they are the best we have diminutive George Burrier had a Wisconsin held a 7-6 lead at half-NOW is the time to have your Christ

zipping for two TD's . . . He prac. in the second period, which put the tically causes a draft as he "jets" Badgers in a hole, the margin

few plays, looked like his last of the season Friday against two dename . . . The boy's big and runs feats when it defeated Jewett 34-6

ers—Little Bill Schuster, Henry vard pass from Paul Esenwein in Maxim and Ralph Manning — the first quarter. Louis Groubert sultant. Dial ED 7-7290. played an exceptionally "hard- plunged over the two-yard line for nosed" game . . Schuster, a jun- another Fairfield TD in that per-

for the first time Friday . . . Max- In the second period, Bob Chmuim, a sophomore, held down the ra scored on a seven-yard run and middle linebacker post . . . Man- Dave Brothers plunged over from

ning, a senior, anchored the left the one-yard line for two more

.. They saw half the game (we're four-yard pass from Gene Smith

. . He was either tall or held terford next Thursday afternoon in a game played at New Waterford.

41-19 in a grid game played at Conotton Valley.

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East Liverpool scored twice in out of the nation's unberten ranks 20—Cottages For Rent the second frame first on a pass and doubtless out of their No. 6

This could point the finger at the Rose Bowl, met at Columbus, 17-yard run by Potts.

Denver was lavored to whip games also mighinghed the day's run by Nott and a 266-yard pass er, who alternates with Jim Halus-

By JOE KUPKA Sideline glimpses of Friday

unashamedly, about an inch di- ley Thomas tallied the other two rectly over his pate . . Didn't Badger touchdowns on short bucks. Tractors oklahoma, ranked No. 3, figured to have yet another winning Home to have yet another winning for the old grads, opening the Big Seven Conference season against Kansas. The Sooners, set to players deals for the team since of the property over his pate . . Didn't want a dewed dome . . But he want a dewed dome . . But he was otherwise racked up by Tro-deserves credit—he was there . . Too many Salemites weren't . Too many Salemites weren't . Too bad—they missed some eyenational League clubs, the first national League clubs, th

> The purchase price was not and ing acquaintance . . . Herb also Coach Jess Hill of USC was all Fur coat remodeling. blocked a kick and nailed a TD- smiles. This was his second win Wilson, 29, was second in runs bound runner . . . Jack "stole" a over Wisconsin. The first was in batted in in the International handoff for a TD and booted a the Rose Bowl in 1953. League with 118. Kasko, 24, had a punt that traveled 54 yards (from we wanted that one and we .267 batting average last season. scrimmage) . . . Sophomore Back went out and got it," Hill said. Lani Waiwaiole "snaked" and "Wisconsin has a good football more of him, no doubt . . . Speedy, played this year."

> > by . . . Back Ted Jackson, a jun- might have been wider, ior, also ran well several times back, engineered a nice game . . . Fairfield Comets Joe Bryan, junior quarterback, heaved some pretty passes . . . He likes to throw 'em . . . Freshman Beat Jewett 34-6 Fullback Walter Good in for a Fairfield scored its third victory

well . . . Larry Hepler, sophomore on the New Waterford field. back, contributed his share of the Tom Lydon scored the first running . . . Three defensive play- touchdown for Fairfield on a 30-

linebacker spot . . . One Newton Comet touchdowns. Falls player was so anxious to burst Brothers scored Fairfield's last

it high . . We rowed home

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Super Four Door You should see this beauty since we have run it through the shop. New Maroon and Black finish with white sidewall tires to match. Radio, heater, standard transmission.

REDUCED TO Only \$695

1951 STUDEBAKER

Convertible Coupe Not being the time of year that convertibles sell well, we have reduced this one to a price far less than it will sell for next Spring. Light Blue finish, radio, overdrive and excellent motor. This one must go, so

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HEART OF JULIET JONES







By CHESTER GOULD

By STAN DRAKE









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OUT OUR WAY

HE WAS ONLY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HI, MAJOR!

JOB JOCKEY-1

ING AN

SHOWING THE KIDS THE CAVE WHERE HE

PLAYED BANDITS

HIDEOUT WHEN

HE WAS A KID!

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

I HAD A CHANCE

FOR THAT KINDA

JOB, BUT I GET

AIR SICKNESS







CARNIVAL SELTZER



"It's not smoke-Sweetie Pie is just into your powder!"

By J. R. Williams

KIDS -- THEY LET THEM DO EVERYTHING AND NEVER

WOULD LET US DO ANY-

IF TH' KIDS WEREN'T

IN THERE!

J.R.WILLIAMS

I WAS LEAVING

OF LABOR! - COME!

AN ALE ALL AROUND

YOUR ALARM!

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.

THE FALL FIESTA GREETINGS, GENTS

EASON'S JUST 4

BEIN' LAUNCHED

-WE NEED OUR

PRESIDENT

FOR THE BIG

EVENTS.

THING! I'D LET HIM GET OUT HIMSELF



like a kid and get away with it!"

26 Limbs

29 Exude

27 Indolent

India

35 Mimic

40 Buries

(coll.)

28 Horse color

30 Weights of

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TAN PINK BLUE
ASEA ROSE
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SUE LOAD
MOST DEEP MAP
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50 From himself

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11 Encounter 15 Gastropod mollusks 12 Makes 16 Church fete mistakes 20 Symbol for 17 Swarm 18 Trials 21 Smells 19 Not fresh 22 Type of boat 39 Palm lily 23 Verbal

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(poet.) 36 Doctor's clientele 41 Plant exudation 42 His wife was - Anne Goodhue Coolidge

46 Drank excessively 51 Assisting 53 Feast 54 Paddler 55 Spheres of action 56 Scatters

57 African fly 1 Ready money 2 Italian river

BRAZILIAN VISITOR LEAVES

LISBON- Waldemra Rodriques, Brazilian who as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate lived on the Frank McKarns farm near Hanoverton for one month, left Friday for Hanocock County, Ohio where he will also reside for a month. Owner of a 2,000-acre farm in Brazil, Rodriques arrived in the county Sept. 14.

Sea water evaporates more slow-FOLD = 10-15 ly than fresh water.



Women don't wear many clothes to speak of, but they sure do speak of the ones they do

BLONDE







By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



PRISCILLA'S POP









By AL VERMFER

BUGS BUNNY . . .

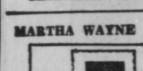






. By WILSON SCRUGGS







HEADS BIBLE WEEK - Wil-

liam J. Grede, of Milwaukee,

17 through 23, sponosred by the

Layman's National Committee.

He is president of Grede Foun-

dries, Inc., and was 1952 presi-

dent of the National Associa-

tion of Manufacturers.

Troop Membership Gains In Year Traced

County Scout Council Hears Reports, Picks Fitch Chairman

Columbiana Council, Boy Scouts of year. He pointed out that there has in all phases of advancement this America, at the Council's annual been an unprecedented growth in year. To date 201 merit badges meeting in Columbiana Thursday boy membership and that immed- have been earned as compared to

Robert Potter, retiring district vided the program. chairman, presided over the meet- 35 Units In Northern District ing. Each committee submitted re- Ralph Martin reported for the ers took a canoe expedition into

Francis H. Lang of East Liver- mittee. He cited growth in both The Leadership Training report ports for the past year.

Alfred L. Fitch was elected pool, president, traced accomplishchairman of the Northern District, ments of Scouting during the past that there has been an increase iate action must be instituted to 160 last year. Thomas Mercer of Salem and Wil- provide units for many others The camping report, with Edlard Farrell of Columbiana were wanting to join. He praised the mund Shuster as chairman showed work of the volunteers who pro- 24.5 percent increase in long-term

> was also up. Twenty-eight Explor-Organization and Extension Com- Canada.

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and leaves your skin smooth

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petal-soft, and ready for the most

CB OF COLORS - PINK, BLUE.

as given by the committe chairman, A. L. Fitch, showed an increase in trained leaders even Wis., is the national chairman though many new leaders were ad- for National Bible Week, Oct. ded since the last training cours-Financing Is Problem Howard Firestone reported for the Finance Committee, emphasiz-

Mc Culloch's SALEM, OHIO ing that growth and the services required to support the active pro-43rd Anniversary Special gram in the Council raises grave Lovely legs and lovely arms ery community must do its share Wilbur Garrod of Columbiana; demand lovely, clear skin if we are to continue this charact-

er building program." Wesley Houger, district commissioner, reported that commission- sky, Leetonia; Don Bailey, Hanovers staff had grown during the year and that volunteer commis-field. From Salem were Loren would be used for new schools,

units and boys and that no units

have been dropped for nearly two

years. There are now 1,078 boys

registered in 35 units in the north-

ern District. At the close of 1954

there were 883 boys. A new pack

is being organized in East Roches-

Frank Huber, chairman of the

Advancement Committee, stated

camping. Camporee attendance

of a new four-year program en- Gail Herron, Lee Boone and cigarettes. titled "Onward For God and Deane Phillips. My Country" to be launched next

He stated that the adult scouters must not lose sight of the fact Churches Ban Some that Scouting isn't provided to amuse the boy but to provide training for his future. He said that "the Boys' Life magazine provides CINCINNATI (A)-Roman Catho- be needed." the opportunity to develop good lics in the Cincinnati Arch-diocese Mechem said a probable surplus gether, and the oath and the law wedding marches. provide a code of life for the John J. Fehring, superintendent issue. development of character. Scout- of music for the Archdiocese, said He based his surplus estimate on duction of newspaper advertising

volunteers on their excellent work cago westerday. in the Scout program.

Among those attending the an- those conditions mentioned by He said the Legislature based nual meeting were Bryce Kendall, Cardinla Stritch have been in ef- its appropriations on anticipated Advancement Committee, Dan fect here for almost a generation," collections of about 200 millions.

Libby, Kenneth Hiscox, William Fehring said. "The Cincinnati Haifley and George Lafferty of Archdiocese was one of the first Sen. Mundt Thinks Ike Lisbon. William Lynch, Eugene to take steps along those lines. index-banned because they are "unchurchly"-are "I Love You

Truly," "Oh Promise Me," and Credits Home-Cooked Meals For Longevity

GOUVERNEUR, N. Y. A-Mrs. Melinda Richards, 100, Friday, credits home-cooked meals for her

hotel or restaurant in her life," in office. said Lewis Cornell, her son-in-law,

→ Winter Hits Hills

GATLINBURG, Tenn. A - The m great Smoky Mountains National Park had its first real taste of winter today, with more than an inch of snow and sub-freezing temperatures in the higher elevations A heavy snowstorm swept the higher peaks beginning Friday at

5 p.m., park officials reported. RAID RACKET HANGOUT

CLEVELAND treasury agents raided a suspected policy racket hangout last night and discovered a 150-gallon still, 48 gallons of moonshine and 1,100 gallons of whisky-making mash. Police described the place as ne of the biggest bootleg opera tions unearthed here in recent years. Four persons were arrested in connection with the raid.

KILLED IN COLLISION CALDWELL, Ohio (A)-A two-car,

head-on collision on Ohio 340 two miles west of Belle Valley last night killed one man and injured five other persons. David A. Hays, 58, of Clarington, was I killed and two 16-year-old Caldwell with serious injuries. Z High School girls were hospitalized

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Warns Rise In Newsprint Price May Close Some Newspapers

NEW YORK . If newsprint general manager of the America prices are raised, it could result Newspaper Publishers Assn., said in the closing of some American today. newspapers and the impoverish- Williams, in a statement on bement of others, Cranston Williams, half of an organization representing more than 800 daily newspapers

Urge Passage Of Bond Issue For Buildings

combined yesterday to urge pas- of newsprint production had risen were: Edith Rhodes, Salem, vice sage Nov. 8 of a 150 million dollar appreciably and "we can't contin- president; Edna Lotze, East Palbond issue for new public build- ue to absorb these mounting costs." estine, secretary; and Bertha Don-

statewide rally at Ohio State Uni- raised since the middle of 1952. smokers willingly would pay an crease is unwarranted now extra penny tax on cigarettes to cause: help educate their children and 1. Newsprint manufacturers en- ble Grand Degree. Hay, Fred Gibson, Emery Mil- care for the state mental patients. joy unprecedented prosperity now Keith Griffith, North Georgetown school and hospital needs through culation. Joe Woods, Washingtonville; Har- present financing methods.

The bond issue proposal is in ry Ginther, and William Navojoerton; Albert Vognogle, East Fair- state constitution. The money unit needing help.

Scout Executive Ross Ludwig told

Beck, A. L. Bricker, J. Ray Stiver, Robert Potter, A. V. Switzpenny a pack to the point of diminishing returns sioners were ready to assist any Pim, Floyd McQuilkin, Irwin state hospitals and other buildings.

return Jan. 15 to authorize the stability of the American press

Majority Leader C. Stanley Mech-doms. em (R-Athens) who told the crowd that "maybe only a few bonds will prosperity of the newsprint man-

reading habits. Camping teaches may not be married to the strains of about 50 million dollars for the self-reliance and skills of living to- of Wagner's and Mendelssohn's state's two-year fiscal period might by to the full capacity which pre-

ers and parents must use the program to accomplish these objectives not just for recreation."

Mr. Potter congratulated all the

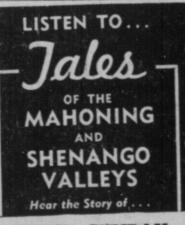
Mr. Potte against administration estimates of "Regulations covering all of about 191 millions.

Among songs on the forbidden Will Seek 2nd Term

DALLAS, Tex. IP - Said South Dakota's Republican Sen. Karl Mundt: "I'm for Ike. I think he going to run."

Mundt added in an interview that 'if Ike runs, the Republicans defnitely will win." But he added that the Republicans must have "a strong, appealing platform and strong vice president."

Otherwise, he said, some Americans might no t vote for Eisenhow. "She's never had a meal in a er because of a fear he might die



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Salem Women Head '56 Instruction Session

in the United States and Canada, called upon publishers to protest Rebekah Lodge attended the 44th be held Wednesday evening at 8 session of the School of Instructions p.m. in the high school building. to their suppliers any rise in the price of newsprint at this time. held by Eureka Rebekah Lodge at be Thursday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Last week Sir Eric Bowater, East Palestine Thursday.

Corp. Ltd., one of the world's voted to district business and in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. greatest newsprint manufacturers, was called to order by district COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Ohio lead- predicted a rise in the price of president Phyllis Hall of East TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ers in government and education newsprint. Bowater said that cost Palestine. Other district officers He had noted that the general aldson, East Palestine, treasurer.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche told a price of newsprint had not been Mrs. Janet Mathey and Mrs. Haversity that he was sure Ohio Williams declared that any in- the resolution and audit commit-

He said Ohio's increase in pop- at the current price of \$126 a ton. NEW OFFICERS elected for ford of East Palestine; William ulation contributed to the twin 2. It is well known that Amerinext year's session are: Edith budgets are required to keep pace budgets are required to keep pace Duffy, D. W. Bailey, Russell Barproblems of education and care of property was being for cutdistanced by the said "and every being being being being by the said "and every being being by the said "and every by the said "and ever with growth," he said, "and evwith growth," he said, "and evrow, Harry Toot, Gay Zellers, and the mentally ill. He added that the
recent years have far outdistanced Robey, Alliance, vice president;
row, Harry Toot, Gay Zellers, and the mentally ill. He added that the state never could catch up with its receipts from advertising and cir- Catherine Schropp, Salem, secretary; and Olla Shriver, Salem, 3. In most areas the price of treasurer. Mrs. Helen Archer of newspapers has reached the limit Leetonia was appointed on the exthat can be obtained without seri- ecutive committee for next year.

4. Newspaper advertising rates in Steubenville spent Thursday with

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which is in the front line of de-Lausche disagreed with Senate fense of America's basic free-Williams said that the long-run

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